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SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

BURGLARS RIDE

Drove to Charley Van Studdi- Sharpening the Legal Sword ford's Beautiful Home.

GOT INTO THE HOUSE BY CUTTING A PANEL FROM A REAR DOOR.

STOLE SILVER AND CUT GLASS.

Cab Driver Stood Sentinel in the Street While the Burglars Robbed the Residence of Valuables Worth \$1,000.

Burglars entered the palatial residence of Van Studdiford, 4462 Maryland avenue, at 3:30 o'clock Saturday morning. They made a rich haul.

Jewelry, silverware and bric-a-brac to the value of \$1000 were taken.

Entrance was gained by cutting a hole large enough to admit a man's hand in a panel of the kitchen door. Then it was easy, enough to reach through and slip the night latch.

The door was besmeared with blood, indicating that the man who pushed his hand through the door suffered painful lacer-

The burglars were scared away by Miss Van Studdiford, who showed rare presence of mind. After the plunderers had gone through the down portion of the house they went upstairs and tried to pick the lock leading to the Van Studdifords' bedroom. The noise awakened Mrs. Van Studdifords bedroom. The noise awakened Mrs. Van Studdifords bedroom upstairs and material to be the least of life and the least of life and the least of life and land won easily. It is charged that North or the Populist party managers were paid \$1000 for North's withdrawal, besides North was to and did receive the office of the The burglars were scared away by Miss there?" At the same time she jumped out of bed and ran to the door.

She could hear the scurrying of feet in the hall and a noise as of some one falling

She wakened her husband and told him there were burglars in the house. Mr. Van Studdford went into the front room and got his revolver. He went to the front window and his

wife to the rear one, but they caught no glimpse of the burglars, though they heard the noise of a cab driving madly down the An alarm was immediately given. A hur

ried glance told the story. The dining room had been ransacked and an armload of silverware had been stolen.
Closets and trunks in other rooms had been rifled and jewelry was gone. Among other articles stolen was a French clock

walued at \$100. Mr. Van Studdiford had laid in a thou-sand high grade cigars. They went with the booty. Cut glass and diamonds rattled together as the burgiars carried their plun-

Michael Dooley, the driver of an Olive street owl car, says he saw a cab standing

EIGHT MEN ARE DEAD NOW.

Negroes Exterminating Each Other in Kentucky.

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Jan. 15.—A special from Hynen says that the fight on Sandy Fork in Leslie County continued all day yesterday. Eight men were reported killed, as follows: John Williams, Doc Wilson, Bob Colwell, Tom Shelton, Peter Burrough, Mark Paine, Ellas Howard and Abel Coombs, all colored. Sim Paine, Lar-ry McComas. Ed Martin and Lew Gossom are seriously wounded. Intense excitement prevailed and further fighting is expected. The fight occurred over cards in a blind tiger.

PRINCE HENRY'S SHIPS. Passed Perim and Signaled That All

Were Well. PERIM, Jan. 15.—The German warships Deutschland and Gefion, under command of Prince Henry of Prussia, have passed here on their way to China and signaled all well on board.

POST-DISPATCH THERMOMETER.

They have to take their life preservers when they To go without one, all agree, a child would be a fool:

for Monopoly's Slaughter.

HAULED THEIR PLUNDER AWAY. WILL TEST THE JULIAN LAW.

WILL GO TO THE COURT ON THE BROAD PRINCIPLES OF COMMON LAW.

EXPECTS TO GET JUDGE BLAND.

But the Attorney-General's Real Legal Work Will Be Done to Rid Missouri of Commercial Blood-Suckers, Who Sap Its Life.

Attorney-General Crow came down from Jefferson City Friday night to fill an engagement of his own motion with Judge E. A. Rombauer at the Planters' Hotel Satur-

day morning.

Judge Rombauer is one of the principals The burglars drove to the Van Studdiford home in a cab. They loaded their booty into the vehicle and drove rapidly away, es-The contention involves the title of Judge Bland to a seat on the Court of Appeals

> The essence of the charge is that Judge Bland won the office through a political deal with Judge North, who was a candidate of the Populists, Bland (Dem.) and Rombauer (Rep.). North withdrew from the contest, leaving the issue between Bland and Rombauer, and Bland won easily.



ATTORNEY-GENERAL CROW.

street owl car, says he saw a cab standing near the Van Studdiford residence shortly before 3:30 o'clock. A driver stood at the head of the horses, acting as sentinel. Dooley paid but little attention to the incident at the time, but the police believe finded at the head of the believe the police are working actively without any tangible clew.

A peculiar feature is that the burglars. A peculiar feature is that the burglars and several pounds of grapes.

Saturday morning it was found that they hands on, including a ham, a dozen oranges and several pounds of grapes.

Saturday morning it was found that they hand cut a panel out of the kitchen door of the residence of 6. D. Rosenthal two doors west of the Van Studdiford residence. The Rosenthals do not believe they entered the house, as nothing has been missed.

TIOULT MEAN ADE DEAD MOW. to his room for two weeks by sickness, and,

start for school;

Senator-Now, when I yell War, War, War, three times, you watch the stock ticker. ARRIVED TO-DAY

SENATORS AGENT

three new rescale opened at various points in the country.

The General, now in his 60th year, made his first journey to this country in 1896, holding 300 meetings within three months. Since his last visit in 1896 the army shows an increased membership of 2488. The colonization scheme, which is the pet project of Gen. Booth, will be pushed during his stay, "This has been stated, for the benefit of English out of work. The American unemployed. It has been always my father's plan that British colonies should be within the British dominions."

The General was met down the bay by Commander Booth-Tucker, "On the pier a large delegation of headquarters Salvationists were awaiting their chief: Gen. Booth was given a warm reception. "The General," said Commander Booth-Tucker, "will stay at my house, in Fordham, until Sunday, when he will leave for Canada, where he will be met by his daughter, Miss Eva Booth, who is in charge of the Salvation and the colonies of the Salvation and the colonies of the Salvation for the prost-Dispatch.

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Winnesota Bank Robber Rounded Up in Texas.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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SENATOR

BEWARE OF PICKPOCKETS.

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

For St. Louis and vicinity-Fair Saturday night and Sunday; colder Saturday night.
For Missouri-Fair Saturday night and Sunday; colder Saturday night.
For Illinois-Clearing and colder Saturday

Rains and snows were general from the Slope region eastward, except in the Dakotas.

The temperatures have risen from 2 to 18 degrees in the East and South and extreme Northwest and have fallen from 2 to 20 degrees over

FAIR AND COLDER

night; Sunday fair.

ARRIVED TO-DAY.

Gen. Wm. Booth of the Salvation Army Has Landed in New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The American Liner St. Paul brought into port to day Gen. Wm. Booth elicit for the Salvation Army. In honor of his visit to American Liner St. Paul brought into port to day Gen. Wm. Booth elicit for the Salvation Army. In honor of his visit to American Liner St. Paul brought into port to day Gen. Wm. Booth elicit for the Salvation Army. In honor of his visit to American Liner St. Paul brought into port to day Gen. Wm. Booth elicit for the Salvation Army. In honor of his visit to American Liner St. Paul brought into port to day Gen. Wm. Booth elicit for the Salvation Army. In honor of his visit to American Liner St. Paul brought into port to day Gen. Wm. Booth elicit for the Salvation Army. In honor of his visit to American Liner St. Louis, but of which he will say the first for the honeiess poor and three new rescue homes for women will be simultaneously opened at various points in the Country. In 18th, help and the salvation and three new rescue homes for women will be simultaneously opened at various points in the Country in 18th, help and the salvation and three new rescue homes for women will be simultaneously opened at various points in the Country. In 18th and the salvation in the Country in 18th, help and the salvation and three new rescue homes for women will be simultaneously opened at various points in the Country in 18th, help and the salvation in the Country in 18th, help and the salvation in the Country in 18th, help and the salvation is not, said Xirs. Boothelt of English out of work. The American colony in Coordinate St. Louis and the salvation is not, said Xirs. Boothelt of English out of work. The American colony in Coordinate St. Louis and the salvation is not, said Xirs. Boothelt of English out of work. The American colony in Coordinate St. Louis and the salvation is not, said Xirs. Boothelt of English out of work. The American colony in Coordinate St. Louis and the salvation is not, said Xirs. B

Special to the Post-Dispatch. FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 15.—Minnesota

What St. Louis Is Suffering While the Council Junketers Are Away.

TAKE THE

TROLLEY

Many Pious Women.

ALLEGED THEY WERE USED IN ADMINISTERING EXTREME

UNCTION BY THE PRIESTS.

FIVE DOLLARS THE PRICE.

Downing & Rummenie, Dealers in Church Supplies, Say Brennan Left Their Employ to Go to Alton Some Time Ago.

Playing on the credulity of faithful church members, a sacrilegious swindler reaped a harvest in South St. Louis Thurs The swindler gave the name of Edward

Brennan, and he is still at liberty.

He started out Thursday afternoon by going to the residence of Mrs. Margaret Walsh, 7606 South Sixth street. He handed her a card announcing himself as a salesman for Downing & Rummenie, dealers in church supplies, 904 Olive street.

The alleged salesman carried with him a box containing the sacred articles used by box containing the sacred articles used by priests in administering the sacrament of extreme unction. He offered to sell the outfit for \$5. He was smooth of appearance and glib of tongue. A little talk from the swinder and Mrs. Walsh handed him a \$5 bill.

After a pleasant adleu, including some fatherly advice, Brennan left. An hour later he returned and asked Mrs. Walsh to loan him her sacred purchase. He wanted it for a few minutes to exhibit as a sample to some of the neighbors. The confiding Mrs. Walsh readily compiled.

Fortified with what he termed the instrument of extreme unction, Brennan went from place to place gathering in more money.

At the home of Mrs. Julia Wall, 7621 South

the Pulitzer Publishing Co. have been for-warded from Courtroom No. 2, in which the case was tried, to the taxing clerk, who has made out a bill for costs against Brown for \$83.70, and mailed it to the plaintiff's at-torney. The cost of the suit falls upon Brown as he failed to prove his charges in his petition.

DASHED TO DEATH.

Horrible Suicide of J. W. Stonehouse of Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—J. W. Stonehouse, whose sign painting establishment recently failed, committed suicide to-day in the rotunda of the Masonic Temple by jumping from the railing on the sixteenth floor. His body struck the railing on the stair-way of the second floor, smashing the iron and crashed through the two-inch marble landing. Every bone in Stonehouse's body was shattered. The corpse was picked up a shapeless mass on the stairway between the first and second floors. Earlier in the day Stonehouse attempted to throw himself from one of the upper floors of the Chamber of Commerce, but was frustrated.

Stonehouse is said to have made and spent two moderate s'zed fortunes. A son of the suic'de went to Colorado some time ago and has not been heard from since. Stonehouse search.

suic'de went to Colorado some time ago and has not been heard from since. Stone-house is sald to have brooded over this and often expressed fear that his son was deed.

OHIO RIVER ON A RISE. Some Anxiety.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 15.—The Onio River is a cause of the greatest anxiety to thousands of Cincinnati business men in the bottoms. The river at 10 o'clock this morning reached a stage of 38½ feet, with a prospect of going much higher. The rainfall here last night was not heavy, but at points above in the Ohio Valley an almost unprecedented fall is reported this morning. Whether there is to be a great flood now depends upon the weather for the coming week. If there are heavy general rains lower Cincinnati will take her periodical expensive bath. Unless we stretch a trolley line across the wide ex- | But even then, suppose the wires should hap to break

Edward Brennan Imposes on Death of an Old Man From Injuries Received.

SOLD THEM "SACRED" ARTICLES POLICE SEARCH FOR A PEDDLER

DANIEL THASSER WAS ASSAULT. ED FOR REFUSING TO BUY FROM THE VISITOR.

THE CORONER INVESTIGATES.

Deputy Gast Says It Is Undoubtedly a Homicide and Mounted Officers Are Searching for the Murderer.

day at 3723 Oak Hill road without medical

Dec. 30 a peddler, described as being a man 56 years of age, with a pointed gray beard, visited the old man's house and tried to sell him goods out of his basket.

When the old man refused to buy any of the notions from the basket the stranger demanded 5 cents. Thasser refused to give it to him, and the peddler knocked him down the steps. Since then the old man has been in hed with a back complaint and has been in bed with a back complaint, and he died Saturday morning.

The mounted police and the detectives are trying to find the peddler to charge him

with murder.

Deputy Coroner Gast was sent to the house on Oak Hill road and at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon he telephoned the Cor-oner that it was undoubtedly a homicide.

MRS. ALICE EHRSAM'S ROMANCE

Society Leader of Worthington, Ind., in St. Louis Under Assumed Name.

Chief Desmond's men are searching for Mrs. Alice Ehrsam, the mysteriously miss-



MRS. ALICE EHRSAM. ing wife of a prominent lawyer at Worth-

Mrs. Ehrsam is believed to be living in

LOVERS FORTY-SEVEN YEARS. An Aged Couple of Iowa Were Finally

WEBSTER CITY, Io., Jan. 15.-Elijah Da-Cincinnati Business Men Are Feeling aged 67, were married ast night. Their union was the culmination of a romance of 47 years' standing. In 1854, while hunting along the banks of the Ohio River, Davis

"A DROP OF BLOOD," by MAURUS JOKAI.

No kid can venture forth to school; he dare not take O, goodness gracious! . What

Of mud that hides, as Hawthorne said, the mosses of Where then would be the kids, without

in two:

serving crew?

Hungary's Greatest Novelist Has Written a Thrilling Story for To-Morrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Authority Given Him When Needed and Two Cruisers Ordered to Obey.

THE ADMINISTRATION DRIFTING SURELY TO A PROTECTORATE.

Spain Is Too Weary to Fight and Cuban Affairs Are So Shaped to Soon Force American Intervention.

ported, is strongly guarded, and so is the Hotel de Inglaterra, near the office of the newspaper, La Discussion, where Consul-General Lee lives.

"LET BLANCO COME!"

Gen. Gomez Promises to Give Him

Plenty to Do.

HAVANA, Jan. 15 .- In a letter to a friend n Havana, Gen. Gomez says:
"Let Blanco come to th's district and he

will have plenty to do. It seems to me that

the task of pacificating Cuba with so many

mbatants to subdue is impossible of reali-

combatants to subdue is impossible of realization. Two hundred thousand men under a general who did not spare even the animals have been unable to accomplish it; much less-can Blanco do it, when he has no larger army and no greater ability."

The insurgents destroyed 1,000,000 tobaccoplants growing under the forts at Camaluani, Santa Clara Province, on the night of Jan. 15. They also destroyed 8000 plants within sight of the forts of Sitto Grande. A correspondent who has just made a journey from Havana to Sagua la Grande reports that not one sugar mill is grinding.

ADVICES TO DE LOME.

Continue to Report All Quiet at Havana.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- The official ad-

vices from Havana received by the Spanish Minister, Mr. de Lome, continue to be re-

Special to the Post-Disratch.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The Administration has taken an unusual step in the Cu-ban matter. Information having been placed before the Government last night by Gen. Lee that further rioting was reared in Havana, it was deemed time to act. The remarkable step was then taken of placing, the whole matter in the hands of Gen. Lee: The Montgomery and the Detroit are at

Key West. The commanders of these ves-sels were ordered by telegraph to hold themselves in readiness to sail for Havana on short notice and to keep in commu nication with the cable offices and to obe; any order from Gen. Lee without waiting to hear from Washington. Gen. Lee was notified of the arrangement and given full authority to call for the ships wen he

A man high in diplomatic life and in a position to form an accurate estimate of the plans of the administration, talked as ows to the correspondent of the Post-

Dispatch:

'Intervention is the goal toward which the United States is steadily pressing, and all this talk of danger to Consul-General Lee and American citizens in Havana is the superfictal foam and splashing caused by the steady onset of a strong, deep current of well-defined policy.

'We do not want to keep our hands off Cuba. We want and intend to intervene; to the end that the island shall become free, and, in time, a part of the United States; also to the end that the millions of money invested by Americans in Cuban funds, and sunk in Cuban flibustering shall be regained. We intend to intervene in the name of liberty and in the name of humanity; and we intend to take, by right of having a stronger and more intelligent nation, the possession which an effect and burned-out relic of barbarity has shown herself unable and unworthy to longer hold.

The estate Isabel,near Media Luna, coast of Santiago de Cuba, and strongly fortified, Santiago de Cuba, and strongly fortified. Santiago de Cuba, and strongly fortified, Santiago de Cuba, and strongly for the unation of Rios. The rebels had a field plece and S herself unable and unworthy to longer hold.
"There is no danger of war, because Spain is too weary to fight. We will press Spain and the insurgents of Cuba. We will feed the hungry-first the American hungry, then the starving Cubans; we will enter diplomatic protest, and then as the final step we will send a ship of war to protect American interests.

Minister, Mr. de Lome, continue to be reassuring. A dispatch sent at 8 o'clock last
evening said that the city was perfectly
quiet. Another dispatch sent shortly after
midnight and received early this morning
stated that a few people gathered in the
public park about 10 o'clock last night.
There was no demonstration and under ordinary circumstances no attention would
have been given to it, as the park is the
central public point of Havana. As a matter of precaution, however, the pairol of
soldiers on duty asked the people to move
away, and this they d d without demonstration or the exercise of any force. By 12
o'clock the troops were back in their quarters. "The general situation in Havana is one smouldering possibilities. There is starvation, discontent, political death and deep seated hostilities of all kinds. The combination creates a lightly covered lava bed

seated flostifies of all kinds. The combination creates a lightly covered lava bed of riot and anarchy, which is likely to boil forth at any time and through the most insignificant breach be delayed months, and it may come in a few hours. When it does the United States will be ready for the temergency and the long Cuban story will enter upon the last chapter.

"From that it is only a movement to the establishing of a protectorate over the entire leiand. Then the end, Spain withdrawing as gracefully as possible. A war-indemity of several millions would be a very soothing plaster for her wounded pride, and would do much to check what looks like threatened revolution at home.

"So muciffor the general programme. The mob violence in Havana was the occasion which had been patiently awaited. It has long been seen that the Spanish grip is becoming weaker daily, even to the extent that civil order can with difficulty be maintained in the very seat of Gen. Blanco's headquarters. The mob violence is the first muttering of the revolution and general discorder is sure to follow the disintegration of the governing power.

"With keen eye our Consul-General and

order is sure to follow the disintegration of the governing power.

"With keen eye our Consul-General and State Department have watched for the beginning of the outbreak. Wednesday night a secret cipher dispatch was received by Judge Day. It seemed that the time for action was held (although this is denied) between Secretary Long of the navy, Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, Judge Day and Président McKinley. Orders were telegraphed to the battleship Maine, at Key West, and a cable was sent to Lee telling him to order the ship when needed.

"But the mob was quieted. The last step was temporarily passed. The game again pauses."

HAVANA IS RIOTING.

Mobs Parade the Streets and Battle With the Troops. HAVANA, Jan. 16 .- Riot is still the order

of the day here and mobs are parading the

A FEW NEW DRUG CLERKS. State Board of Pharmacy Gives a List How James Polk, Who Struck Her of Successful Candidates.

State Board of Pharmacy has given

Ins. T. F. Currens, E. R. Dickinson, H. E.

Gast, H. Goldman, Ed E. Goodding, H. A.

Huggel, B. Lehmann, F. A. Miller, Clar. E.

Pierce, C. H. T. Raithel, W. P. Rodemich,
J. H. Runde, H. Stelsemayer. Wallace H.

Smith, S. M. Taff, T. M. Bessells, all of St.

Louis; J. T. Ball of Canton, G. W. Behrens

of East St. Louis, Frank O. Hamel of De

Soto and Fordice J. Redman of Green

Ruse.

Solo and the Rilge.

The board will hold its next regular meeting in Kansas City on the second Monday

Get a tutor of any kind for your chiffren

through Post-Dispatch wants

KOERNER'S GAY CROWD.

for Race Playing.

COURTROOM TO BE CROWDED WITH THE CURIOUS.

Some of the Men of Commerce Are Released on the Ground That Arrest Is Punishment Enough for Them.

Upon opening the First District Police Court Saturday morning, Judge Peabody ordered the courtroom cleared of all who couldn't set seems.

restaurant.

There were 108 of these defendants. They

Angust Wilmer,
Chas. Moore,
Wm. Carter,
Wm. Sander,
Alfred Shermen,
John J. Moran,
Chas. McAllister,
Chas. Miller,
Sam Silverman,
Edward Henry,
Frank Fry,
Henry Meyer,
John Eyner,
Joseph M. Graham,
Charles Older,
William Scales,
John Mersells,
John Gerks,
John Gerks,
John Gerks,
John Mersells,
Morris Elmer,
John P. Flynn,
George Mathew,
Edward Lupton,
James Grady,
James Smith,
Fred Weber,
Adolph Freund,
James Smith,
Fred Weber,
Harry Brolaski,
Crawford Grey,
Roy Schumway,
Charles W. Marvis,
Louis Koanski,
Fred Rohner,
Harry Chrer,
Fred Rohner,
Webster Calhous,
Jim Kelleher,
Harry Carter,
Edward Wilson.

soldiers on duty asked the people to move away, and this they d'd without demonstration or the exercise of any, force. By 12 o'clock the troops were back in their quarters.

WANT TO LOOK ON.

Foreign Powers Will Not Oppose
American Intervention.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—This Government has received assurances through diplematic channels from the leading powers of Europe that no objection will be raised to intervention* to end the Cuban war.

This Government understands that it is the decided conviction of Great Britain that further continuance of the struggle on the island is useless; that Spain is unable to suppress the insurrection, and that the United States should at an early day assume an aggressive position to enforce peace upon some terms. Great Britain for some time, said Mr. Mulvibli. "After he has made up his mind after with control of the co

European power. The belief seems to be world wide that Spain can not suppress the insurrection. WORK ON THE WARSHIPS.

The Monthly Report to Chief Constructor Hichborn.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- The report made monthly to Chief Constructor Hichborn showing the progress of the work on the showing the progress of the work on the streets on every side.

About 10 o'clock Friday night a mob tried to assault the office of El Leon Espanol, an old reformist newspaper, which is now advocating autonomy. After come fighting, in which several rioters were wounded, the office was finally protected by troops.

The rioters got to Central Park, notwithstanding the heavy forces there, and several of them took possession of the large one-story house, which occupies a whole block, called Manzana Gomez. From the top of it they fired several shots into Central Park, and especially at the office of the Diario de la Marina, wounding several persons.

A fierce attack was made by the troops on the Manzana Gomez, and the rioters finally were dislocked. The wounded in this saffray were treated at the police sanitary station.

Martial law is practically in force, Col. Pagliery was appointed Chief of Police of Havana. He is well known for his sanguinary work under Gen. Weyler.

The condition of public disoredr and tremendous excitement continues. The rioters parade the streets in defiance of the troops, arms in hand, and, shouting generally, "Long live Weyler!"

The American Consulate, as at first rewarships now building indicates that the

SOFT-HEARTED MARY M'GEE.

Over the Head, Escaped a Fine. Mary McGee, a pleasant-faced young muout the following list of successful candi-dates at the examination held in Lieder- ond District Police Court Saturday. Her ond District Police Court Saturday. Her lessons try Post-Dispatch wants. Four-original purpose was to prosecute James teen words 20 cents. Any drug store. In Polk, who was arrested for striking her- a few hours your desire will be gratified. F. G. Bauer, W. B. Baker, Alb. N. Col- Polk, who was arrested for striking her

> Champagne Imports in 1897. Custom house statistics show that 72,775 ases of G. H. Mumm's Extra Dry were im-

The St. Louis Drug Clerks' Society will give its annual banquet at the Lindell Hotel on the evening of Jan. 20. At the same time officers for the ensuing year will be elected. The Drug Clerks' Society has been organized 10 years and has 130 members. The election of a president promises to develop much interest.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Business Men In the Dock Charges Made by Two Tobacco Workers.

ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHT CASES A DENIAL BY HIS HONOR.

FICTITIOUS NAMES CAUSED THE THEY SAY HE REFUSED TO AID ORGANIZED LABOR IN ANY MANNER.

MOST CASES GO OVER TO JAN. 18 HIS REPLY IS, "'TIS FALSE."

Mr. Ziegenhein Points to His Record and Avers It Is Not His Nature to Act as the Committee Alleges.

couldn't get seats.

The aisles were packed and jammed with

They say that the Mayor made his declara-The alsies were packed and jamined with a promiseuous crowd of people curious to see and try to identify the "Browns" and "Joneses," the "Smiths" and "Blacks," arrested in the raid of the handbook poolroom over Koerner's swell Washington avenue restaurant.

They say that the mayor made his constitution in plain terms and that there can be no possible chance for a misconstruction. They say that the mayor made his constitution in plain terms and that there can be no possible chance for a misconstruction. They say that the mayor made his constitution in plain terms and that there can be no possible chance for a misconstruction. They say that the mayor made his constitution in plain terms and that there can be no possible chance for a misconstruction. They say that the mayor made his constitution in plain terms and that there can be no possible chance for a misconstruction. They say that the mayor made his constitution in plain terms and that there can be no possible chance for a misconstruction. They say that the mayor made his constitution in plain terms and that there can be no possible chance for a misconstruction. They say that the mayor made his constitution in plain terms and that there can be no possible chance for a misconstruction. They say that the mayor made his constitution in plain terms and that there can be no possible chance for a misconstruction.

ment as false and gives his version of the meeting with the tobacconists. William Wagner is employed in Liggett

There were 198 of these defendants. They made up about the best-dressed crowd ever seen in the police court, and among them were a number of merchants, business men and cierks.

When the cases were called Leverett Bell, ex-City Counselor, who appeared for the defendants, asked that a continuance be granted until Jan. 18 in the cases of 104 of the defendants, whose names he called. This was granted by the Judge, and the old bonds were allowed to stand.

The cases against Fred Walkenheusen, Joseph Grennewald, William Snyder, Robert Maxwell, Harry Brolaski, Charles Ogden and James Phelap, upon motion of Prosecuting Attorney Meigs, were nolle prossed. It was stated that they were business men who had been sufficiently punished in having been arrested and driven to the police station in the patrol wagon.

These are the names given by the defendants, though many are believed to be fictitious:

Henry Miller, Henry Gordon, August Wilmer, James Padfield, Frank Hart, James Padfield, Frank Hart, James Padfield, Henry Miller, Chas. Moore, Um. H. Courton, Henry Miller, Sam Silverman, Sam Silverman, John J. Moran, Chas. Marison, Henry Smith, Henry Miller, Henry Miller, Chas. Miller, Chas. Miller, Chas. Miller, Chas. Miller, Chas. Miller, Chas. Miller, Sam Silverman, John Eyner, John

thelp us out, and, we went to his office. We were ushered in by Sergt. McGrew, who said the Mayor was in. We met Adam Ziegenhein, and he sergt. McGrew, who well-shad he was the Mayor. We approached his desk and told what we wanted. At the same time we handed him our credentials.

He glanced through them hurriedly and threw up both hisnds.

"I will buy none of bur tickets,' he said. 'I will have nothing to do with organized labor." I said do him of the misfortune that he would do nothing to do with organized labor. "He waved us out of his office and at the would do nothing for organized labor." "He waved us out of his office and at the door I stopped and said: 'Mr. Ziegenhein, I don't believe that the you are not antagonistic to honest labor." "Then the Mayor became angry and exclimed: I tell you again I will do nothing to assist organized labor." "Now I am willing to make an affidavit to the truthfulness of these statements." Mr. Clippord heard the statement of Mr. Wagner and he said he was prepared to swear that the statements were true. A Post-Dispatch reporter found Mayor Ziegenhein in his office Saturday morning. Asked fie he was artagonistic to organized the was artagonistic to organized and the statement was truthfulness of these statements." Wagner and Clippord.

"Surely people making such a statement can not be citizens of the United States," was the Mayor's reply. When he was told who they were, he remembered their visit. "Well, they have simply made a false presentation of facts. I recall their visit, was the Mayor's reply. When he was told who they were, he remembered their visit, "Well, they have simply made a false presentation of facts. I recall their visit, and the statement of the was artagonistic to organized his present even the morning to the waste of the carefully experienced the law valid. One thing is plain to meet the door the material or the truth of the mistration of facts. I recall the relation of the carefully experienced the law valid. One thing is plain to meet the fact of the caref

control and in Johann and the Processing Actions in a work and a second control and the processing of the processing and the pr Rev. Dr. Sneed of Compton Avenue Presbyterian Church spoke words of comfort at home and at the grave. The pall-bearers were Joseph Henley. Walter Guels, John Cramer. Walter Frantz, John Moder, Hamilton Fyler. Eugene Buder and Otto Fruth. Flowers which had surrounded the coffin in the parlor at 3307 Washington avenue in of gently, when the preacher read, "Earth to gently, when the preacher read, "Earth to did the grave. The clods fell upon them of gently, when the preacher read, "Earth to dearth, dust to dust." But Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moder's tears were not the only carth, dust to dust." But Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moder's tears were not the only comforted. Mr. Al G. Ulrich, who was to have been the dead girl's husban, refused to be comforted. His lodge friends gave him the support of their presence.

Miss Moder was a pianist. Her acquaintance among musical young people was more to have married last fail, but in July Miss Moder's health failed. She went to Last the transport of the specific of the Adam Roth Grocery Co, is a fine singer. The young people with indel with the support of the specific of the Adam Roth Grocery Co, is a fine singer. The young people with indel she will be supported by the supposed. In Determining the died in his arms. Mrs. Moder was a pensist of the complex Mr. Ulrich joined her, She went it ding with him as late as Saturday. Sunday morning she died in his arms. Mrs. Moder sat by. So peaceful was the young girl's death that her mother thought she had failted.

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A MAN IN THE SHOES, WAR IN THE THE SHOES STUCK OUT A FEW

INCHES FROM UNDER MRS. LULU HAUCK'S BED.

SHE THOUGHT IT HER BROTHER

Then the Burglar Crawled Forth, but Mrs. Hauck Was Plucky and He Was Arrested.

Mrs. Lulu Hauck is just a plain little woman, but she was more than a match for the burglar who attempted to loot her home during her absence. His arrest and the issuance of a warrant against him was in the Interest of Majority Is No. due to her presence of mind and bravery.

Mrs. Hauck lives at 1416 Papin street.

Friday she and her two children, Frankie, triday she and her two chindren, franks, 4 years old, and Lena, 2, went down town to do some shopping. It was 10:30 o'clock when they reached home. When Mrs. Hauck entered the room she saw a pair of shoes protruding from under the bed. She was in a hurry to finish her work, and thought that her brother had returned

Hauck entered the room she saw a pair of shoes protruding from under the bed. She was in a hurry to finish her work, and thought that her brother had returned from work earlier than usual. As she started out of the room she saw that a man was attached to the shoes.

Still she was not frightened. She thought to some out from the bed. She could not understand by he had crawled under in the bed, but she had crawled under the bed, but she had a burglar to deal with. The fellow crawled out and said:

"If you make any outery I will kill you." The children fied in alarm, shricking as they ran. The burglar started for Mrs. Hauck was in he par to he had door and prevented him reaching her.

She turned the key and rushing to a hall window looked out in time to see the burglar and bed of or the police. The burglar relamble there will be the window and leap to the ground. For a moment he lay still. The first had been the window and leap to the ground. For a moment he lay still. The first had been the four courts Saturday morning and told say hight. The anti-Brady men say they have known of the children fied in the chase. The burglar ran two locks and was caught. He had, a ring belonging to Mrs. Hauck was in hot pursuit, Patrolam Fitzgerald heard her cries and joined in the chase. The burglar ran two locks and was caught. He had, a ring belonging to Mrs. Hauck was at the Four Courts Saturday morning and told say hight. The anti-Brady men say they have known of a more than the burglar part of the burglar ran two locks and was caught. The had, a ring belonging to Mrs. Hauck was at he four courts Saturday morning and told with first the present Brady ticket, which were kept in the dark they were kept there because Brady might, was made up at such a caught of the burglar ran two locks an

GEN. CROW'S WAR PAINT.

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Tastes like Coffee Looks like Coffee Insist that your grocer gives you GRAIN-O Accept no imitation.

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SECRET CAUCUSES ARE HELD.

FACTS CONCERNING THE "CAPI-TAL REMOVER'S" MANEUV-ERS COMING TO LIGHT.

GIVES OUT FALSE STATEMENTS.

but of All the Recent Mayoralty Candidates.

At the Jefferson Club elections Thursday evening there is expected to be not only

or caucuses at the homes of Brady followers; that the present Brady ticket, which will be voted by the Jefferson Club Brady lites Tuesday night, was made up at such a caucus.

The Jeffersonian or anti-Brady Democrats say the ticket they have nominated is made up of more Harrison men than Meriwether counsel in the Court of Appeals, but it is not known that he voted for Meriwether counsel in the Court of Appeals, but it is not known that he voted for Meriwether. Allen did not; Hardcastle, they say, voted for Harrison; Hawes voted for Harrison, Alexander was a Moonan delogate from the Twentleth Ward; John C. Roberts voted for Harrison of Hugh Brady," said an Anti-Brady Club member, "falsely oharge that the only decent ticket put up for election next Thursday night represents a secret movement by Lee Meriwether to capture the Jefferson Club. This, like all the other charges against the ticket, is without foundation, and no well informed member will pay any attention to it. The fact is, all four of the recent mayoralty aspirants are represented on the ticket, and any one who is acquainted with the political records of the gentlemen proposed can satisfy himself by analyzing the ticket."

These are the anti-Brady nominees: President, George W. Allen: Second Vice-President, Yerde V. Herdcastie; Secretary, Thomas C. Henrings; Treasurer, William A. Brander. Directors, John C. Roberts, William H. O'Brien, Lawrence O. Branch, Virgil Rule, Julian Laughlin, W. M. Culp and James R. Borton.

"This is a good ticket," the Anti-Brady Club member says. "It contains capable men who have been useful members of the Jefferson Club and whose loyalty to its welfare has been tried and found to be steadfast. They represent no faction and no person; but the whole club. This ticket is not composed of men who would permit any one man to pervert the club to his own selfish ends. If Brady's henchmen in the club will conduct themselves differently they will receive the treatment which they deserve. But as long as they persist in throwing spitic

the club for its own purposes the club could go on its way of usefulness with little molectation.

There have been two or three recent and the little parliamentary hitches in much to keep Brady out of the club.

The Jefferson Club members who are trying to keep Brady out of the club.

The Jefferson Club has a membership committee of three. No name can be proposed for the club's rolls unless two of the membership committees in member's signal, the recent attempt of Brady to break into the sciub was for the moment nipped by this club was for the moment nipped by this committee. It declined to present the great it capital mover's name.

Brady's men were furious. They let slip a few threats. One was that they would blackball any name presented until Brady's was put to vote.

"All right," said the committee; "just to show you how Brady still stands here, we'll let his name go in."

Brady's henchmen proposed that all of the candidates of the night be voted for in young friends hoped to ride Brady's in on the shoulders of the Secretary of State Lesueur was one. Brady's friends hoped to ride Brady is in on the shoulders of the Secretary of State Lesueur was one. Brady's friends hoped to ride Brady is not he shoulders of the Secretary of State Lesueur was one. Brady's friends hoped to ride Brady is not the shoulders of the Secretary of State Lesueur was one. Brady's friends hoped to ride Brady is not the shoulders of the Secretary of State Lesueur was one. Brady's friends hoped to ride Brady is not the shoulders of the Secretary of State Lesueur was one. Brady's friends hoped to ride Brady is not the shoulders of the Secretary of State Lesueur was one. Brady's released to the State and the proposed that all of the candidates of the night be voted for in the shoulders of the Secretary of State Lesueur was one. Brady's released to the State and the proposed the scene which the bill forwards, his signature will be affixed.

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DEATHS.

SECK-On Friday, Jan. 14, at 13 noon, Conrad

CREELY-Mrs. Mary Oreely, Friday, the 14th

FUTTER-On Thursday, Jan. 13, at 11 a. m., Frank A. Futter, beloved husband of Lida Put-Funeral from residence, 1726 Whittier etreet, Sunday, Jan. 16, at 1:30 p. m., to Bellefontsips Cemeters.

Deceased was a member of Benton Council, Royal Arcanum, No. 183. WIRSE-On Friday, Jan. 14, at 7:10 p. m., Frank Wiese, beloved husband of Louisa Wiese (nee Armbrecht), after a short Illness, at the age of 44 years and 10 months.

Funeral will take place on Sunday, Jan. 16, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 2751 Cass arous, to the Bethaula Gemetery. Friends are invited to attend.
Louisville (657.), Deuver (Colo.) and Chayten (Mc.) papers please copy.

HARTMAN A SECOND REED.

The New House Speaker Rules With an Iron Hand

Emil Hartmann of the Ninth Ward and caucus nominee of the "Solid Nineteen" was elected Speaker Pro Tem of the House f Delegates Friday night.
This was made necessary by the absence

This was made necessary by the absence of Speaker Lehmann, who is touring the Eastern cities as one of the jolly junketers who are spending \$2000 of the city's money to find out how other cities make good streets and keep them clean. Speaker Fro Tem Wittenberg is sojourning at Hot Springs, Ark., for his health. Both will be absent for three weeks.

Mr. Bersch, of his own motion, took the Speaker's chair when the House met last night and called it to order. Ex-Speaker Lloyd challenged his right to do so, stating that that duty devolved on the clerk in the absence of the regular officers.

Delegate Helms said that the majority had consulted City Counselor Marshall, who advised that any member of the House could call it to order if the unajority agreed to it.

Mr. Madera then placed Harsmann in nomination and he was elected. The new Speaker got along finely and disposed of

The Port Au Prince Fire. NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Officers of the At-las Line steamer Andes, which vessel ar-rived to-day from Haytlan ports, say that 800 buildings were destroyed by the fire which devastated Port au Prince on Dec. 2.

Combine comfort with your low rate tickets to Texas on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway on Jan. 18. Berths secured on application at 108 North Broadway. Marine.

NEW YORK. Jan. 15.-Arrived: St. Paul,



BIG HOUSE FOR ST. LOUIS.

Factory.

Another large wholesale shoe house is to

ocate in St. Louis. Memphis, Tenn., capi-

Articles of incorporation were filed with Recorder Lewis Saturday by the Roberts

CUPID GREATLY BOTHERED,

THAT MONMOUTH COUPLE.

Mrs. Otto Sought a Marriage License

for Them, but the Groom Was Shy.

in full, finely illustrated.

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only in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

tal is largely interested.

UAI'S FUR AS A

diphtheria of a malignant type has been raging for months at Gallen, and that after a rigid investigation as to the source of the disease, specific cases were traced to cats of the town, among which the disease

cats of the town, among which was rife.

According to the opinions of St. Louis physicians there is no teiling to what extent contagious diseases may be transmitted by omestic pets. It is difficult to trade the origin of individual cases, but if it could be proven it is likely that many cases where the patient has apparently had no chance to catch disease the source

GOING TO ALASKA IN STYLE

Sixty Young Swells Will Be Chaperoned by J. Waldere Kirk.

J. Waldere Kirk, who succeeded Berry Wall as the social center of gravity in New York City, registered Saturday morning at

was before he shot and almost killed young

TOO YOUNG TO BE FINED.

Master Tom Hartnett, Ash Cart Driver, Appeals to Judge Stevenson.

Thomas Harnetti is 12 years old, and he drives an ash cart for a living. Little Tom was anxious to make a few extra pennies Friday and to do so he cut his route short by dumping a load of ashes in a vacant lot by dumping a load of asnes in a vacant for at Jefferson avenue and Mills street. He was seen by Policeman Bartholdt and arrested. Judge Stevenson said the defend-ant was too young to punish for such a light offense and discharged hun.

WENT TO SLEEP ON THE TRACK.

tric car, in front of Cavairy Cemetery gates, Thursday night, came to his death from an accident. There was proof that while in-toxicated he went to sleep on the track.

Didn't Provide a New Stair Rail and Tumbled.

His Tens Col. Ed Butler is damage suit filed Kemmets. She alleges that

day by Katherine

ANOTHER FAILURE.

Unsuccessful Stomach Removal Opera tion in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 .- Under unfavorable conditions the operation of removing the stomach from a woman, which was suc-cessfully performed in Zurich last September and startled the surgical world, was re

Diphtheria Epidemic Traced to Pet Animals.

QUIT FONDLING THE FELINES.

The January of Chicago was assisted by Dr. D. P. G. Hankwitz of Wisconsin City. and the operation was performed at the Milwaukee Hospital. Mrs. E. Esestian of 72 Seventh street was the patient. The stomach was removed and Mrs. Bestian survived for a considerable time, but the weakness consequent on long liness and a previous operation file-fitted her for the ordeal and she gradually sank under the shock. She died four hours after the removal of the organ. An additional drawback was that Mrs. Bestian's malady, cancer of the stomach, had progressed farther than had been apparent. Mrs. Bestian was a suffered for years with cancer of the stomach. On Nov. 26 last an operation to remove the cancer was performed, but it was not successful, as the cancerous growth immediately reformed. She was still weak from the effects of the first operation when the physicians decided that most of the stomach. On Nov. 26 last an operation when the physicians decided that the only hope that they had of saving her life, weak as she was, Mrs. Bestian readily consented and it was defined that the only possible operation when the physicians decided that they had of saving her life, weak as she was, Mrs. Bestian readily consented and it was defined that it was the only hope that they had of saving her life, weak as she was, Mrs. Bestian readily consented and it was defined that the only possible operation by the entire organ. They found then that the sancer had not only affected the stomach, but that it had also consumed much of the entire organ. They found then that the cancer had not only affected the stomach, but that it had also consumed much of the other tissues.

A dspatch from Laporte, Ind., states that diphtheria of a malignant type has been raging for months at Gallen, and that after the constitution as it is a stomach that after the constitution as the constitution of the stomach.

TESTIFIED FOR DR. NEWMAN,

Relatives and Business Men Tell of His Ability and Good Character.

Testimony in the suit to remove Dr. Lewis E. Newman as trustee of the Socrates Newman estate, brought by Mrs. Elise W. Newman, was concluded before Judge Wood Saturday.

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LIGHT ON THE CATACOMBS.

An American Company Will Put in the Plant.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 15-Within 12 onths the Catacombs of Rome will be illuminated by incandescent electric light The Westinghouse Co. has received a cable-He is not so resplendent in raiment as he gram from its Rome representative announcing that he had secured the contract for lighting the catacombs of St. Callistus, was before he shot and almost killed young Mandelbaum recently in a jealous quarrel, but his social activity is still in evidence.

Mr. Kirk says he is en route to San Francisco in the interest of an expedition of 60 young and wealthy clubmen of New York and Philadelphia, who will be chaperoned by Kirk to the Klondike.

The aristocratic exours on will travel in palace cars to the Pacific Coast, and thence by chartered steamer to Scattle and thence to Dawson City. The party, he says, will carry an orchestra, and give the Dawson City miners a few points on fashionable garments.

All the members are stockholders in the recent mining company organized by Joseph Ladue, the founder of Dawson City.

Julius Ernst, charged with assault upon

Julius Ernst, charged with assault upor his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Millie Beck-man, was found guilty in Judge Flitcraft's court Saturday morning.

The jury gave him 10 years in the peni-tentiary. Ernst showed no emotion when the verdict was read.

Last Week of the Fight Pictures.

The Carson City fight as reproduced by the Verascope at the Fourteenth Stree Theater seems to grow more popular as the fighters talk back at each other over the prospects of a wew meeting. All this week the second of the exhibition in St. Louis both the delly carting and account would both the daily matinee and evening aud ences have been large. This week conclude the Verascope pictures in St. Louis.

Schwankhorst Was Intoxicated and Slumbered on the Rails.

The Coroner's investigation Saturday showed that William Schwanhorst, who was killed by a Benton-Bellefontaine electric car, in front of Cavalry Cemetery gates.

Fratagnal 7.1. Sues the Planters' Hotel Company.

tric car, in front of Cavalry Cemetery gates, Thursday night, came to his death from an accident. There was proof that while intoxicated he went to sleep on the track.

COL BUTLER SUED FOR \$5,000.

Tidal Provide a New Stair Rail and Post-Dispatch wants are in every sens the rich man's directory and the poor man'

A real estate deed of trust was filed Sat-irday for \$115,000 by J. B. C. Lucas and effe to the Northwestern Mutual Life In-urance Co. The loan is asked on the prop-rty at the southwest corner of Broadway

SHORTAGE OF STORES, Memphis Capitalists Will Erect a Shoo

MAJ. RUCKER'S REPORT TO GEN. MERRIAM ON CONDITIONS AT DAWSON CITY.

HAS NO FEAR OF A FAMINE.

Relief Expedition Now Is Impracticable, but April or May Will Be Time Enough.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 15.—The report of Maj. J. H. Rucker of the Fourth Cavalry, who was sent to Dyea by the department to C. Roberts. Occar Johnson and Johnson are Jackson Johnson. Edgar E. Rand, 100 shaws; Oscar Johnson are from Memphis, where until recently they were engaged in the wholesale shoe trade. The board of directors elected to serve one year are Jackson Johnson and Johnson. E. Rand, trustee, 500 shares; Edgar E. Roberts, 500 shares; Edgar E. Roberts, 500 shares. The board of directors elected to serve one year are Jackson Johnson and John C. Roberts.

Maj. J. H. Rucker of the Fourth Cavalry, who was sent to Dyea by the department to ascertain the condition of affairs in the Yukon, was received by Gen. Merriam at Vancouver Barracks. From his interviews with those who have come out from Dawson recently, and from his observations of the Chilkoo: and White passes, Maj. Rucker concludes:

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n the Yukon Basin, a state of famine does cupin Greatly Bothered.

2. That a large expedition, with quantities of supplies, hauled on sledges by horses or reindeer, could not proceed down the Yukon further than the foot of Lake Labarge, 400 miles from Dawson.

3. Reindeer on such expedition are no more serviceable than are mules or horses.

4. That if the Government assistance is conspicuously needed in the Yukon it will be when the stores now in the hands of the people are exhausted, which is not likely, from all that he can learn, to be earlier than April or May.

He therefore recommends that if the Snow National Capital. Both were caught in the

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From all that he can learn, to be earlier than April or May.

He therefore recommends that if the Snow Locomotive Company, which has a contract with the Government, do not convey the relief into the Yukon during February, the Government pack trains with sledges should carry them across the Chilkoot Pass and down the lakes and rivers to the foot of Lake Labarge during the month of March, and there await the breaking up of ice in the Yukon. The supplies could then be take en to Dawson in boats.

The Chicago Snow and Ice Transportation Co., which has a contract with the Government to haul the relief expedition supplies from Dyea to Dawson, notified Gen. Merriam to-day that they would be unable to start their snow train into the interior earlier than the middle of February. The contract which the company has with the Government allows that length of time in which to start the expedition. Gen. Merriam has, thereupon, extended the time of starting the expedition to some time in February.

RIVAL RAILROAD COMPANIES.

RIVAL RAILROAD COMPANIES. Two Wealthy Corporations Engaged in

a Yukon Race. TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 15.—A railroad building race involving the expenditure of \$16,000,000 has been commenced by two wealthy corporations, each of which desires to own the first railroad into the Yukon country. Each road will be about four hundred miles long, running from Pyramid Harbor, near the head of Lynn Canai, to points on Lewis River, below Five Finger Rapids.

The companies back of the railroad projects are the London Exploration Co. She wishes her to marry Peterson, but he refused to apply for a ficense when he learned that the girl's liberty was not dependent upon a weading. TACOMA. Wash., Jan. 15 .- A railroad

points on Lewis River, below Five Finger Rapids.

The companies back of the railroad projects are the London Exploration Co. and the Yukon Co., organized last summer by Andrew F. Burleigh, the principal stockholders of which are Philadelphia and New York men. Both corporations have engineers and surveyors at work between Pyramid Harbor and the Lewis River. The projectors of both roads figure on an average cost of over \$20,000 a mile, requiring an outlay of over \$20,000 a mile, requiring an outlay of over \$20,000 for each road. The quipment for each will cost about \$1,000,000 more.

Both companies have secured rights of way from the Canadian Government and are now working to secure from Congress necessary rights of way through thirty miles of American territory.

Steamers for the Yukon

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STOCKTON, Jan. 15.—C. M. Hamilton and C. R. Clow, representing two Chicago companies, have let contracts to the Jarvis Shipyard in this city for two steamers to be built for the Yukon River. The steamers are to be built complete, except the upper work, and calked with all machinery on board, and the contract calls for their being launched by the 15th of March next. One steamer will be 65 feet long and the other 62. After being launched they will be given their trial trips and then taken to San Francisco, where they will form the deck load of a vessel bound for St. Michaels. They will be launched again from the vessel's deck, and will be almost ready for work. The steamers are for prospecting and dredging.

Excelsior Sails Sunday. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 15.—The Pacific Steam Whaling Co.'s Excelsior will get away for Dyea and Skaguay on Monday next. More freight is offering than the vessel can carry, and the passenger accommodations from San Francisco are almost filled. The Excelsior will stop at Seattle to take on passengers and freight already contracted for.

EW men would toss aside a position which paid them \$30,000 a year. The most remarkable evangelist of the present day averages that sum animally, and still he is poor. For the first time he discloses the immost secrets of his

AGED HUGH O'DONNEL IS GAME, Fought Half an Hour With a Young

His assailant was a strong young man, but even with the odds against him O'Donnell fought furfously for half an hour. The struggle occurred in broad daylight, but none of the bystanders interfered.

At last the old man was overpowered and the thief took all the money he could find, which amounted to about \$2.

O'Donnell was sent to the City Hospital with a sprained wrist, which resulted from the encounter. Saturday morning he left the hospital and went to his home, 2827 Scott avenue.

Temporary give a good description of the contraction of the stage of modern the counter of the counte

ott avenue.

I cannot give a good description of the lef," said the old man to a reporter for e Post-Dispatch, "because, with my weak es, I could not see clearly."

William Street, alias "Gas Pipe," is unarrarrest on the charge of the O'Donnell

After Hour.

Not everything that is advertised will do this; it

fact, there have been few things that will do it. There is one which can certainly be relied upon to do this in every case and at all times. This remedy is Wills' English Pills. They are specially

designed, in the most scientific manner, for ac-complishing just what men and women most need to have accomplished, namely, a proper regulating of the stomach, liver and bowels and thus render-

ing life worth living. Anything that cures disease

is of great value, but a preparation that prevents the coming on of discase, as well as cures it,

when contracted, is especially valuable. This is precisely what Wills' English Pills will do, as

every occasion. They can certainly be of atest value to you

XPENSIVE dinners have been given der arrest on the cause of being robbery.

The police also suspect Street of being implicated in the assault on old John Goesling, the Broadway furrier, two weeks ago. Street is held for identification. and men with money will always eat when they are so inclined. There was one dinner given in St. Louis -a marvel of luxury and indulgence-WHY DON'T YOU SLEEP? the cost of which will be almost incredi ble to those not acquainted with the de-

There Is No Need of Tossing Hour tails of the contributing trades. Sleeplessness is usually caused by the fact that the food is not digested. It remains in the stom-ach like a load of lead, but, unlike lead, it forms RIFTING around from one belief t another-from Judaism to atheism, from atheism to Christianit; gases which send their fumes to the brain and so gases which send their times to the brain and so prevent sleep. The victim of insomnia tosses rest-lessly hour after hour, when the brain and body should be at rest, and feels wholly unfitted for duty the next day. Now, all this can and should be avoided. It is a simple matter to take someand back again-sounding the depths of socialism, anarchy and order-an agitator, an editor, a student-a St. Louisan has at last found what he believes to be thing after meals or at night which will regulate the stomach and bowels and cause not only health-ful sleep, but a good appetite in the morning. a cure for many social ills. A story of

tent authority, which cannot fail to at-

tract attention and arouse comment.

HE Bible is as easy to understand as a First Reader if you procure the edition prepared by a St. Louis preacher, which has been indorsed by noted divines all over the United States. The system is the result of 30 years of untiring labor. Simple, too, when you come to think about it. But that was that the nobles said of Columbus' perrmance when he caused the egg to tand on one end.

banishment, research and many odd con-

DR. BERNAYS' OPERATION SUC-CESSFUL, BUT THE PATIENT FAILED TO RECOVER.

STOMACH CUT OUT.

While Surgeons Were Making Charts Showing Success of the Work Mr. Beck Died.

ne will get well," said Dr. A. C. Bernays to a Post-Dispatch reporter Saturday morn-

The doctor maintains that his daring operation was successful in the case of Conrad Beck, because the man apparently survived the shock of the removal of his stomech, notwithstanding he died in a few

The success which made fame for Dr. Schlatter of Zurich, Switzerland, rests in her fact that the person upon whom he operated Sept. 6, 1887, is yet allve and gives promise of being in good health for years to come.

ing pain, the sense of nervousness, weakness, oppression and discouragement, the tired, listless, languid feeling, the shooting

beer, but that for many years he had been a tectotaler.

"One day last week Mr. Beck came into my shop and said he wanted his hair cut. He seemed greatly depressed, and when I got through my work, he held out his hand and said: This is the last time you will ever see me. The doctor says I have cancer of the stomach, and I am going to the hospital.' There were tears in his eyes as he passed out.

"Mr. Beck said nothing about an operation to be performed, and his friends supposed he was going to be treated otherwise. He leaves a cultured wife and two of the finest children in this neighborhood. Mr. Beck was a member of the A. O. U. W. In good standing and kept his dues, I understand, promptly paid, so that his family will have some insurance money."

The operation undergone by Mr. Beck was entirely new to the surgical world, there having been but one previous case on record, that of Dr. Schlatter of Zurich, who removed a woman's stomach without causing death. Mr. Beck's demise followed quickly after a similar operation, and while the surgeons were engaged in making charts to show the character and success of their work, Mr. Beck was dead.

SOME OF THE GOOD THINGS IN SIGHT O enumerate the attractive features of a big newspaper such as the Sunday Post-Dispatch would be to fill a page. Here are only a few of the good things which will be offered for the delectation of the public next Sunday:

AURUS JOKAI, the Hungarian AURUS JOKAI, the Hungarian novelist, author of "Peter, the Priest," and "Black Diamonds," has written a powerful new story, "A Drop of Blood." This will be published

GLASS TO BE TRIED. He Is Charged With Killing Roy W. Fear Last May. time he discloses the inmost secrets of his

Special to the Post-Dispatch. MILAN, Mo., Jan. 15.—Marion W. Glass, who shot and instantly killed Roy W. Fear absorbing interest, which will appear n this county, May 4 last, will be tried Monday, Jan. 31. Fought Half an Hour With a Young
Levee Robber.

Hugh O'Donnell is 74 years old, he is game.

Friday afternoon the old man was wandering around Second and Spruce streets. He was attacked by a levee tough, who probably thought it would be easy to relieve the aged O'Donnell of a little cash.

His assallant was a strong young man, but even with the odds against him O'Donnell fought furiously for half an hour. The

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studied the theater closely. In for- Put Under the Ban by the Order in

You may choose between milk, water, coffee or tea. But there is no second choice for Scott's Emulsion.

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When you need the best cod-liver oil, the best hypophosphites, and the best glycerine, all combined in the best possible manner, you have only one choice,

It brings prompt results in all cases of wasting, or loss in weight.

THERE WAS ONE HITCH. In What Does Woman's Beauty Consist Which So Powerfully Attracts Men?

It Is Not the Pretty Face Which Charms, but the Bright Eyes, Glowing Cheeks, Vigorous Vitality and Exuberant Spirits This Hint to Wise Women Is Sufficient.

Beauty lies less in the features than in strong, my face is plump and cheeks red,

Beauty lies less in the features than in the condition and expression of the face. The Creator has endowed every woman with beauty, and every woman in good health, who is of a cheerful nature, is beautiful and comely to look upon. A clear, fresh, wholesome look is the result of the possession of good health, and no woman can be beautiful and attractive without good health. The dull, dead, gnawing pain, the sense of nervousness, weakness, oppression and discouragement, the tired, the sense of nervousness, weakness, oppression and discouragement, the tired, the sense of nervousness, weakness, oppression and discouragement, the tired, the sense of nervousness are the features than in the face. Mr. William Bartels, 239 East Eighty-seventh street, New York City, says:

"Dr. Greene's Nervura made a wonderful improvement in my health, and that dark, sallow look left my face. My friends hardly knew me. I have gained in flesh and am like a different person."

Mrs. C. S. Allen of 128 Pearl street, Portland, Me., says:

"There was hardly any more color in my face and hands than in chalk. Dr. Greene's Nervura made me well, and restored my natural color and complexion."

Mrs. Elizabeth Brown The success which made fame for Dr. Schlatter of Zurich, Switzerland, rests in

Conrad Beck, the patient in Dr. Bernay's case, has been described in the newspapers. He was not a laborer in the common acceptance of that term. His business was that of a machinist, and for three or four years he had been in the employ of one firm.

Beck was 45 years of age and lived with his wife and two pretty chiddren at 4344 Oregon avenue, from whence he will be buried Sunday. His neighbors speak in the highest terms of his intelligence, his education and his deportment. Mr. Moore, who keeps the "Cottage Barber Shop," not far away, tells this story to show the esteem in which Beck was held:

"Conrad Beck was a quiet, sedate man, but well liked. He had been ailing during the summer and was finally compelled to take a vacation. Along in September his little boy came to me and said his father wanted me to go to the house and cut his hair.

"I found the man apparently ill, though" These are only a few of the thousands

wanted ine to go to the house and cut his hair.

"I found the man apparently ill, though able to walk about the room. Mrs. Beck said he had been vomiting blood. The doctor had not told her the disease from which he was suffering, but described it to her as an inflammation of the mucus membrane of the stomach. I asked if Mr. Beck ever drank, and she said that in his younger days he would occasionally take a glass of beer, but that for many years he had been a teetotaler.

Tributes which attract, please and fascinate. It is within your power to do so, for it is within every woman's power to be well and strong, and hence look her best, if she will use Dr. Greene's Nervura to give her strong, vigorous nerves, pure, rich blood, a clear complexion, and thus restore the energies and vitality of sound and perfect health.

Read what Dr. Greene's Nervura does

Read what Dr. Greene's Nervura does for others. It will do the same for you. Mrs. Mary Francis Lytle of 2 Hunter alley, Rochester, N. Y., says:

"I was very pale and delicate—had no color. I took Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and now I am well and letter.

ALMOST A JAIL EXODUS.

Eighteen Prisoners Taken to Jefferson

through the Treasury, a recommendation the first play given, "Basilio, the Old Torfor urgent deficiency appropriations for the United States Court, aggregating over half

BACON WAS A WONDER.

Don Quixote. str FACE, similar san is regarded by the same solo a dimension of the elucidation of his Baconian cry:ogram intelligence and execution of a student of Grand Lodge of Masons has declared that all insurance companies operating under Masonic titles in the State of Minner. all insurance companies operating under Masonic titles in the State of Minnesota are unmasonic and that Masons must not insure in them. This order will take effect March 1. It will afford insurance companies employing the designation "Masonic opportunity, to drop the term and also cease to use Masonic emblems on their stationery.

If you cannot get beef, mutton will answer.

You may choose between

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The book will aim to prove that there is a cipher in Shakspearean somets which describe the events in the times during which they were written. They describe the events in the times during which they were written. They describe the religious wars of the period, the establishment of the first newspaper, the discoveries of Gailleo and other remarkable matters. There are even, as startling and incredible as it may seem, allusions to the great Spanish work, "Don Quixote."

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HER FATHER CAUGHT HER. Young Girl Fails to Meet the Boy She Was to Marry.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
TEXARKANA, Ark., Jan. 15.—Vete Dud-ey, aged 18, and Miss Ellen Prescott, aged ley, aged 18, and Miss Ellen Prescott, aged 17, of Hope, Ark., eloped yesterday. They took different routes and were to meet at Ashtown, Ark., where the marriage was to take place. The firl's route was via Texarkana, and while waiting for railway connections here her father rolled in behind her on a later train. He took her back to Hope last night and the boy was disappointed.

Circuit Judge Fox's Recovery. Circuit Judge James D. Fox of Fredericks-town, whose life was despaired of when he entered Mullanphy Hospitul several weeks ago, returned home yesterday, accompanied by his wife, who has been at his bedside throughout his long illness. Before leaving the Judge and Mrs. Fox dined with Judge Shephard Barciay at his new home.

Parker's Headache Powders Cure any headache quickly. Price 10c. Bafe BROTHER AMBROSE'S PLAYS.

These are only a few of the thousands upon thousands of women who owe their present health and strength, and con-

present health and strength, and consequently their beauty, vivacity and enjoyment of life, to the timely use of Dr. Greene's Nervura, and if the reader is wise, she will not hesitate or delay using this really wonderful remedy, this great natural boon to womankind.

If desired, Dr. Greene, 148 State
Street, Chicago, Ill., the most successful specialist in curing nervous and
chronic diseases, can be consulted abso-

and complexion."
Mrs. Elizabeth Brown of 236 Hartwell avenue, Providence, R. I., says: "My face broke out with pimples, and I was almost giving up in despair when I got Dr. Greene's Nervura. Now I am well and strong, thanks to this wonderful remedy."

Eighteen recently convicted prisoners were transferred from the City Jail to the penitentiary at Jefferson City Saturday morning. Deputy Sheriff Adolph Troll was in charge of the party.

Among the prisoners are City Saturday was supposed by the peritential of the party.

The college at the Olympic Theater yesterday afternoon, drew what is generally termed "a large and fashionable audience." Archbishop Kain, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kerens and Mrs. Katherine Kerens, occupied a stage box.

causing death. Mr. Beck's demise followed quickly after a similar operation, and while the surgeons were engaged in making charts the surgeons were engaged in making charts in charge of the party.

Among the prisoners was Charles Krey, who pleaded guilty to embezzling \$500 from the York, Mr. Beck was dead.

ANTI-SCALPING BILL.

Talk in Its Favor by Burt Lyon of St. Louis.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce this mention at the testimony of George on the anti-scalping bill. Pending the result of the committee of Chicago a statement was submited to the committee of the testimony of George and McKenzie of Chicago as tatement was submited to the committee of the Commercial Traveler of St. Louis.

Mr. Lyon said that S. F. Feely of Chicago as tatement was submited to the committee by Burt W. Lyon, editor of the Commercial Traveler of St. Louis and the Commercial Traveler of St. Committee of the Commercial Traveler of St. Committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the commercial travelers of the country he was absolutely satisfied that the great may be a subpose, as Messrs. Dow and Feel we was shed for them.

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eador," Master Walter Mullen and Master John J. Thomson displayed much clever-United States Court, aggregating over half a million dollars. The principal item called for is \$10,000 to establish sites and erect United States fails in the north, central and southern districts of the Indian Territory, at Muskogee, South McAlester and Ardmore, respectively, and incidental purposes. The Attorney-General says it is apparent that the buildings now utilized as jails are far from satisfactory, and complaints due to their unftiness are constantly arising. There are no buildings in the Territory possessing even to a remote extent those qualifications which would render them suitable for the detention and safekeeping of prisoners, according to the Attorney-General, and the offorts of the department to have properly equipped buildings erected by residents of the Territory have been ineffectual. tention to detail proved what a thorough student of the drama the ecclesiastic must be. Little Gussie Botts, 10-year-old son of Donnelly Now Claims That He Wrote a grocer at Tenth and Biddle streets, was the genuine surprise of the afternoon. He ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 15.—Ignatius Dongave as a violin solo a difficult caprice, by nelly's new book will be a continuation of Vieuxtemps, and he rendered it with the



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litical boss, who has just secured a Senatorship.

McKenna on the Supreme Bench gives promlse of being a mighty good thing for the Hanna

In merely postponing action on the McKenna as a war measure and sustained by the State nomination the Senate is frittering away a great Supreme Court during war times is firmly estabopportunity to strike a blow for the people where lished against attack. Succeeding Supreme

STOP THE LEAKS.

In response to the cry of the school children against the muddy ways to the school houses, Mayor Ziegenhein has given peremptory orders departments. If, as Judge Scott asks, the State for the making of street crossings in the West may usurp the government of cities in one de-End.

In response to the Mayor's orders the Street Department is spreading cinders on the crossings complained of and a street official emits a piteous wall over the poverty of the department. He says there is no money to do any kind of a deplorable and aggravated case of Jefferson street work.

Why does not the Mayor go into the condition of the Street Department and of other municipal departments as a necessary preliminary to improving the streets? Why does he not sift the chronic poverty complaint and find out why there is no money for needed public improvement, when money can always be found for new salaried offices, increases of salaries and municipal junkets?

If the Mayor intends to go into public improvements let him begin at the bottom and discover what becomes of the money that ought by slighting the great waterway that offers to go into public improvements. Let him find cheap transportation for exports. The Missisand stop the leaks instead of seeking more money to pour into them.

Economy is the first step towards efficient work. Here is the opportunity for Mayor Ziegenhein to make his administration memorable

Hanna may also get out of the bribery investigation by a close shave.

----A DROP OF BLOOD.

Perhaps Lord Byton spake better than he

But, powerful as a drop of ink may be, there

is no more potent force in the world than a drop of blood. Lives have been ruined by it. Nations have been torn asunder by it. Maurus Jokai, the celebrated Hungarian novellst, has taken "A Drop of Blood" for the title

of his latest story, a thrilling narrative in which much depends on little-even a drop of blood. This powerful story will be published complete,

Dispatch. Much has been expected of the author might thus have been prevented. of "Peter, the Priest," and "Black Diamonds." and he has never yet disappointed the public.

The mud junketers left on the 13th, and the next day it rained.

A POINTER FROM DETROIT.

The latest instance of a city that is doing bet-Lighting Commission on the municipal lighting sharper to work against his country's interests. plant for the six months of the fiscal year just ended shows that the commission has a surplus for the six months of \$67,500.

The report shows further that the cost of each arc lamp has been reduced from \$68.18 to \$54.94 organized grabbers of the country. since last year. This means a saving of \$13.24 on each arc lamp.

Detroit is now getting its arc lamps for \$20.01 G. O. P. will be very short of votes in the comper lamp less than St. Louis has to pay. Thus St. ing elections. Louis not only has no lighting plant of its own, but has to pay for its 2400 arc lights \$48,024 per

In this case the superior economy of municipal unanimous. ownership over private ownership of public utilities has been conclusively proved.

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ruin his chances in his chosen occupation. He is beseeching the police authorities of the United States to send for him and he will plead guilty to any charge under the kindlier laws of this country.

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St. Louis Fed. 20,000 In Connection with the efforts of the Post-Distriction of the Post-Distriction of the Louisville Times. From the Louisville Times. If the people are incomptent ward thousands of friends were made. Everyone and thousands of friends were made. Everyone and thousands of friends were made. Everyone and thousands of friends were made. Everyone the people are incomptent and thousands of friends were made. Everyone and thousands of the post-Distriction of the Louisville Times. If the people are incomptent was in every respect a towering success. ruin his chances in his chosen occupation. He is

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH the criminals nor the sentimental persons who slobber over criminals. It might not be conductive to the reform of criminals, but, judging from McGuire's state of mind, it would have a most THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO. salutary restraining effect upon incipient criminals.

Belgian legislators have the old-fashioned notion that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

The badly constructed fender has been condemned by the Coroner's jury in the case of little Gracie Reynolds. It has been condemned by the public ever since it has been put in place to do its murderous work. But the men responsible for the deadly fender are the men to be reached.

JUDGE SCOTT'S DECISION.

The interview in yesterday's Post-Dispatch of ex-City Counselor Leverett Bell seems to set at rest the question of the effect in Missouri of the decision of Judge Scott of Nebraska declaring unconstitutional the law providing for the metropolitan police system of Omaha.

Judge Scott's decision was sweeping. He based The S. C. Beckwith Special Azency.

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State constitution. He not only affirmed the State constitution. He not only affirmed the "Everything good in politics triumphs with right of municipalities to the appointment and you," wired President McKinley's nominee for control of their police, but affirmed that no muthe Supreme Bench to President McKinley's poofficers, which would eliminate every city officer

litical boss, who has just secured a Senatorship.

"Everything good in politics" is a delicate and felicitous description of the good things in politics Hanna's election means to pocket book patitics Hanna's election means to pocket book patitics.

Senator Hanna, if the Senate manages to swallow McKenna, may reciprocate with a similar congratulatory telegram.

McKenna on the Supreme Bench gives prome.

McKenna on the State.

A Boston lady stood on the deck of the Okiawaha steamer in Florida, notebook and lorgnette in hand, asking ponderous questions of a darky roustabout.

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Regardless, however, of decisions in other States, Mr. Bell pointed out that the present Board of Police Commissioners in St. Louis, appointed by the Governor, having been created as a war measure and sustained by the State Courts have sustained the first decision.

But the importance of the question lies not so much in the violation of the principle of home rule in one or two departments of city government, but in the possible violation of it in all partment, why not in all?

Home politics in municipal government is bad enough, but gubernatorial politics is sometimes worse. Our Police Department, and indirectly the citizens of St. Louis, are suffering now from City politics.

There should be prompt action for the protection of flour consumers and honorable manufacturers of flour. No consumer wants to buy cornmeal flour when he pays for wheat flour, and he has a right to know in all cases just what he is buying. Possibly, cornmeal flour would sell well if handled honestly and sold at a lower figure than that made from wheat.

Congress cannot afford to neglect the inter ests of every grain and cotton producing State sippi should have prompt attention, and ade quate appropriations.

An English steamen reports a disabled German warship in Asiatic waters. The disablement of a warship on which Prince Henry sailed to promote the glory of his almighty brother would prettily crown the burlesque of the parting of the two royal blowhards.

---Why did Li Hung Chang want Fred Grant man he has been. Falling like dew upon a thought, produces of Col. Grant refer to the management of a surthink. given him no suggestions as to how to manage as fashionable in surgery as the removal of the the Chinese deficit. All the financial utterances vermiform appendix.

> nything likely to minimize the importance of the Spanish nation. All the newspapers in the world could not minimize the importance of Spain so much as she herself has minimized it.

----How much better it would have been for the every cool-headed citizen who kills a robber, Republicans of Ohio to have chosen a clean may yet see the Morgue crowded with recumbent man for the Senate. The bribery and conten- footpads. with illustrations, in to-morrow's Sunday Post-tion of the Senatorial contest at Columbus

> ----The Republican Congressman who piped of the "buildog courage" of Boss Hanna did not As Postoffice receipts have increased so much, seem to realize that the buildog has his teeth it is possible that many dunning letters have been firmly set in the bosom of Uncle Samuel's panta- answered, thus pushing us further on the road to loons.

It was worth while to make a fight to keep sold them by white men is calculated to reduce the ter than St. Louis in the matter of lighting its Mr. Hanna out of the Senate for seven years and Indian population rapidly. streets is Detroit, Mich. The report of the Detroit two months. That is a very long time for a

The whole country will be benefited by proper

sional action for its improvement ought to be Senator Davis did well to request that no

questions should be asked during his speech in The Spaniards in Havana are rioting against favor of the Hawaiian leprosy and loot annex- From the Atchison Globe.



OUR LIVING PICTURES.



GEORGE DEWEY, U.S. N. This is a picture of the Commodore who has charge of the United States war power in Chinese waters.

AN AMPHIBIOUS ALLIGATOR.

BACK TALK.



n vain I bade her name the day.
As tandem-wise rode we.
I pay no heed to what folks say
Behind my back," quoth she.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS. SECRETARY FOR MUSICIANS.

been stolen, yet nothing more has been heard from them.

Though Gov. Shaw has been inaugurated, it cannot be positively said that dancing is on its last legs in Iowa. With a toga in this life and a harp in eternity he plous Ohio boss may yet realize what a good

made Minister to China? Col. Grant could have Taking out the human stomach may become quite

The spirits in Louisville's haunted house, not be ing of the kind to which Kentuckians are accustomed, are no doubt a great terror.

Blanco forbids the Havana press to publish The old people over in Illinois are attending the "longevity" for a good many years to come.

The sign that fell on Judge Pollard was sixteen feet long. That he should have made any sign himself after such a catastrophe is remarkable. If a place on the police force is to be made for

Embryologist Schenck looks like a good man who cannot possibly be prejudiced against girl babies. His abolition of the girl baby is evidently purely scientific.

prosperity. The Caucasian system of burning Indians for what they do while under the influence of whisky

Mr. Hanna out of the Senate for seven years and two months. That is a very long time for a sharper to work against his country's interests.

The scheme to munmify dead New Yorkers will enable the explorers of Manhattan Island 2000 years from now to turn an honest penny by shipping the bodies to New Zealand museums.

With the New York Chinamen offering Chinese sociders and Chinese money to go against Spain, the war talk becomes more interesting. Perhaps John has read how liberal we are with pensions. the war talk becomes more interesting. Perhaps state last year. This means a saving of \$13.24 on sach arc lamp.

As St. Louis is paying \$74.95 for each arc lamp.

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annum more than it would pay on the Detroit attention to the Mississippi River. Congres-

The Spaniards in Havana are rioting against autonomy and the Cubans are buying dynamite guns. There is but one road to peace on the island.

NOT GOOD FOR CRIMINALS.

The case of "Dice Box" McGuire suggests that Belgium knows something more about preventing crime than we do.

McGuire is an expert pickpocket who worked his way to Belgium and into a Belgium prison. Under the Belgian law a convicted thief loses his ears. Now, McGuire naturally does not want to lose his ears. It would spoil his beauty and ruin his chances in his chosen occupation. He is such as the cotton fields.

The spaniards in Havana are rioting against autonomy and the Cuban will be independent before another St. Louis platform is put together to deceive American voters.

St. Louis mud is bad enough when it injures trade, but it is still worse when it keeps school children at home.

The troubles of the New England cotton-makers will not cease until they get nearer to lose his ears. It would spoil his beauty and ruin his chances in his chosen occupation. He is such as the cotton fields.

St. Louis Fed 15,000.

It Would Be Less Expensive.

If the people are incompetent to elect Legisla-tures sufficiently, ompetent to elect United States Senators, would it help matters by providing for in Ohlo, a the election of Senators by popular vote!

A BALLOON RAILWAY.

A form of railway in which a balloon is the motive power, and the rail serves to keep the train from mounting into the air instead of supporting it on the earth, has been tried in Bavaria on a small scale, and is to be opened shortly for regular service.

The principal feature of the new system is that

service.

The principal feature of the new system is that the force of traction is directed vertically upward, and is derived from a balloon. A single rail is used for the only purpose of directing the course of the train and keeping the balloon with its load captive. To this end the rail is made T-shaped, and the car runs on it, gripping it from the sides and from below. The rail is anchored to the ground at dis-



tances of about 15 feet. In the descent the propelling force is gravity, and the balloon acts as a cheek to prevent accelerated motion. A ballast of water, taken up at the top of the mountain, provides the additional downward force required. The truck carries the water receptacle, which can be opened by the aeronauts during the journey. The truck and receptacle together weigh about 60 pounds, and when there is no wind the receptacle carries about 1100 pounds of water, making a total weight of 1760 pounds.

There is a storage house where the balloon may be left in case of storm, and all poss ble measures are observed to insure the absolute safety of the passengers. The whole device seems very appropriate for the purpose it is to fulfull, and there seems no reason why the enterprise should not prove entirely successful.

TOO GOOD.

"You ought to wed young Churchly," said Sweet Ethel Brightly's mamma; "for He, has a sound and level head; These fickle natures I abhor.

"His honor never was denied,
And he's so good! I beg of you—"
"Yes, mamma," fair young Ethel sighed,
"I fear he's too good to be true."
J. GETCHER GUNN.

at the Stockholm World's Fair.

He Kicked Hanna Hard.

Mo.) Republican. most consumma e no one la respo

"What kind of a cigar is that, Mr. Twofor?" "That's a pure Havana." "Pity the Cubans can't get the Spaniards to amoke LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

FROM AN UPPER WINDOW.

Hewitt: What do you do when you can't raise you

SURE DEATH.

Jewitt: Lower my trunk.

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ARISTOCRATIC FLOWERS.

At St. Albans, England, is one of the largest orchid farms and many priceless gems have gone out from this collection to enrich the greenhouses of famous people such as Joseph Chamberiain and

(This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, information to give or a subject of general interest to discuss, or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words.)

A Faker Exposed.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In an evening paper (which is vainly trying to compete with the Post-Dispatch), over the words "Path of the Cyclone," is a cut of South Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. looking north from Park avenue. This might lead some of our friends to believe that South Broadway was again stricken by a cyclone. You will therefore kindly correct such an impression in your next edition, and give the public to understand that South Broadway was untouched by the Fort Smith cyclone. ED. A. ROLLMAN.

St. Louis.

Those Wasteful Junkets.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In view of the mud and slish covered streets of our city and the statement of the Street Department that they have no money to meet the expense of cleaning them, is it not time for the City Council and the Street Commissioner to stop the costly "junket" tours that are using up thousands of dollars of the city's funds without deriving any benefits, and apply the money thus spent in cleaning the streets and thereby give the unemployed workingmen of our city something to do! Unless the taxpayers get together and devise some way of checking this unnecessary misuse of their funds by their servants it will be only a question of time when there will be—thousands for junkets, but not one cent for improvements or cleaning of streets.

The time has come when taxpayers should take notice of the officials who spend the people's money with such a free hand on foolish junkets and in other unnecessary ways at the expense of urgent needs of the city, and take some steps to call a halt.

St. Louis.

St. Louis. A Ballad of Brady. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

You might as well whistle "Rosey O'Grady"
As to ask for a turndown of Mr. Hugh Brady,
Who has recorded his notes
How to gather the votes
To insure the majorities for which is well paid—he.

He went to New York to learn a condition, a To traverse the slums—his greatest ambition. Returned with a smile, Intent to beguite Our ambitious "Guv'nor," so free of suspicion.

In have stood in front of one of these exhibits, of care Britain has been so good as to release Mr. Hay's Secretary and another American chump who rode their wheels on the sidewalk and were arrested for violating the law. Unquestionably Great Britain is a friendly power.

WOMEN AND THEIR WAYS.

From the Atchison Globe.

A girl doesn't love every man she is willing to go to a doilar-and-a-half show with.

After a woman marries a man she stops looking.

When a six have spond on anyli and by planer and thinks held great of the ray flax, have spond it into fine or strong or beautifully finished and and confect of the marriage service is being used before the minister.

The average girl, but she can tell what kind of marriage service is being used before the minister.

The average girl and some such a firm of one of these exhibits, and the decided to the common life of the common life of the exhibits, and the says a writer in the January Outlook, and tried to think of something in use in the common life of the common life of the every-day world which was perhaps a trifie different to compete with the Post-Dispatch out of town.

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which they themselves built with precision and care and skill.

They have taken a bar of fron or steel, and out of it, at forge and on anvil and by planer and shaper and what not, they have made such tools as might put to shame many a one you would pay a round price for in the teclimaker's shop.

They have made penholders and penwipers, breadboards and hat racks, chairs and choice draperles, window curtains and step adders, baskets and paper flowers, petticeats and music racks, match safes and broiling-irons, straw hats and picture frames, shears and bed-sheets, ice-picks and sadirons—where shall we stop?

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They have made up to the idle men in St. Louis to work at cleaning the side men in St. Louis to work at cleaning the idle men in St. Louis to work at cle

There are ninety thousand babies born in the city of New York every year. They number two hun-

SOME STORIES OF THE TOWN.

SORRY HE SPOKE.-While the Peper tobs comedian playing at one Dave Strauss, ad-vance agent for a company billed to ap-

company billed to appear at the same the ater, stroiled up to look at the confiagration. They reached the corner of Eleventh and Market streets just after the north wall fell. Tenley observed the const a n t ly increasing crowds arriving on the scene and remarked to Strauss, in all earnestness:

"Do you think this fire will hurt the house any?"

Before Strauss could answer two "tough young fellers" who were standing just in front wheeled around and the toughest looking said in a tone of supreme disgust: "Ah, say, Johnny wiles I guess you tink yer guyin' somebody, don't



that stage."
"Do you believe in suicide?"
"Under circumstances like Boerding's, yea." WHY HE TOTES A LOG.-A colored man mabe seen almost any morning nowadays rounding

be seen almost any morning nowadays rounding the corner of Tenth street into Locust nearly bent double by the weight of an old-fashioned "back-log," which he carries upon his shoulder. He will have a steady job at toting wood for some time and it is all because a woman with ideas of her own and one used doing her own thinking disagreed with an architect.

When Mrs. D. C.

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When Mrs. D. C.
Thatcher told an architect what she wantied in the way of an annex to her Olive street restaurant, she gave orders for a "palm room" on the second floor of the annex, which runs back to Locust street. The "palm room" was a European idea and Mrs. Thatcher was explicit in her desire for a wood firepiace. The architect said he grasped the situation and he did well. It must be acknowled the situation and he did well. It must be acknowled the situation and he did well. It must be acknowled the situation and he did well. It must be acknowled the came to the fireplace. He thought to improve upon Mrs. Thatcher's suggestion for a big open fire, so he put in a gas log. When the good woman first beheld it she was dumb with amasement. As gas log was not what she wanted and she said so when she found herself able to speak. No, nothing anybody could say would charge her mind. She had expressly demanded a wood fireplace and the counterfeit had to go. It went in a hurry, and the fireplace was arranged to burn wood. But it was too late to arrange for a place to store the wood and that is why, since the annex was opened, a colored man has to be sent out every day for a log to warm and ornament at the same time the delightful and cosy "palm room."

ST. LOUIS NEEDS SUCH.—No man hears more hard luck stories than Sergt. Alexander B. McGrew, who stands guard at the Mayor's office. He has



sideration. She is deserving of the kindliest consideration. She is a proper young woman, a credit to society, but she is poor and her folks are poor out West. But she can manage to live there comfortably if she can only get to them. She has too much pride to ask for charity and I thought I would come down here and all the Mayor to buy a railroad ticket for her and I would suprise her with it.

with it."

"You say this is a well-bred, educated, refined and proper young woman?" remarked the Sergeant, "She certainly is," replied the lady.

"We3, madam, the contingent fund is for the purpose of sending objectionable characters out of the city. From what you say no objection can be raised to such a young woman remaining here. We need just such young women, madam-wish we had more of 'em. I'm sure she can do as well here as elsewhere. This ticket would cost \$65. We cannot use the contingent fund to send worthy people out of town."

WERE IN LUCK .- They stood on

one.
"We're lucky, Bill."
"How's dat, Jim."
"Wby, dere ain't nobdese hunderd dollar coun

THE SPORT OF RACING, CYCLISTS

PROVEN IT NOTHING MORE THAN A LOTTERY.

THE PRICE OF YEARLINGS.

How Morello Sold for a Hundred and Won Nearly That Many

Thousands.

The sport of horse racing is nothing more nor less than a lottery.

The poorest man is liable to get hold of

a horse that will land him a fortune. The richest owner is liable to spend thou sands to obtain a winner and not get one. The top and bottom lines of these propo-sitions are illustrated in the cases of Mor-

ello and King Thomas.

Morello cost \$100 as a yearling and before quitting the turf won for his owner \$81,680. King Thomas sold at public auction as a cearling for \$38,000 and in his career on the turf won just \$400.

Another strong contrast is furnished by the Keenes' great horse Domino and his unworthy brother Swiftfoot.

Domino as a yearling cost \$3000. As a 2-year-old he won \$191,730, and racing on as a year-old he won \$191,730, and racing on as a \$2 and 4-year-old swelled the total of his turf earnings to \$234,580.

Perhaps it was not Swiftfoot's fault, but anyhow he proved absolutely worthless, though the Keenes paid \$5,100 for him, or nearly twice what they gave for his brother. That same season the Keenes paid \$6000 for a brother to Clifford, among other yearlings they bought, and got much the same value as they did in Swiftfoot.

All the turf world is just now wondering whether Hamburg will ever win back the \$40,000 he cost Marcus Daly.

The question, as will be seen by the above, is an open one and only time and trial of the horse will answer it.

One thing is certain, too, and that is that but a small proportion of the high-priced ones, whether yearlings or developed race horses, come up to expectations after transfer.

Some notable exceptions to this rule are Kingston, bought by P. J. Dwyer for \$30,000 from his brother; Potomac, bought by M. F. Dwyer for \$50,000 at the Belmont sale in 1890; Ban Fox, bought by J. B. Haggin for \$20,000 at private sale; Dew Drop, bought by the Dwyers for \$29,500 at Pierre Lorillard's sale in 1885; Raceland, bought by the late August Belmont for \$17,500; Sir Dixon, bought by the Dwyers for \$17,500 from Green Morris; Hindoo, bought by the same firm for \$15,000 from Don Swigert, and Henry of It is not expected that Harlem will open until the latter part of May, or about the

EXCITED, VONDY AT LOUISVILLE, They Play Their Postponed Games of

TIME AND EXPERIENCE HAVE THE RACE BETWEEN EATON AND THEY SAY HE IS THERE DEALING COBURN CREATING ANY WITH THAT CLUB'S AMOUNT OF COMMENT.

TAKES PLACE NEXT SATURDAY. BECKER NOTE IS DUE TO-DAY.

The Indoor Champion of the World The First Mortgage Bonds of the Will Arrive Here From New York Next Monday Morning.

One week from to-night the biggest tour-nament ever held in the bicycle line in St. Louis will take place on the new track now being built in the Coliseum.

The piece de resistance on that occasion

Last Sunday To-Morrow.

The Juniors play off the postponed games of last Sunday to-merrow. The Griffins and of last Sunday to-morrow. The Griffins and Cycling Juniors play at Griffin's Park, at 9 o'clock, Degnan referee; the Barrys vs. Thistles, at Griffin's Park, at 10 o'clock, Kane referee; the Rexes vs. Teresas at Sportsman's Park, at 9 o'clock, McSweeney referee; the Monarchs vs. Shamrocks at Sportsman's Park, at 10 o'clock, Hogan referee.

The Juniors hold their regular meeting Monday night at 2610 Cass avenue.

Monahan, who has been out of the game on account of illness, has fully recovered, and will be seen on the forward line of the Griffins against the Cycling Juniors on Sunday.

A NOVEL COURSING MEET.

Judgment day for the St. Louis Browns is here, but for all that Chris. Von der Ahe, Out in North Dakota the Natives Rode Bicycles and Chased the Fox.

FARGO, N. D., Jan. 14.-There was novel coursing meet near Fargo yesterday afternoon. The dog fanciers who had greywill be the match race of one, two and three miles, best two in three, between Jay Eaton, the indoor champion of the world, and Willie Coburn, the local champion.

Coburn is now in training here, while

A dispatch from Falls City received by the Post-Dispatch early this morning stated took their dogs out five miles south of the city for a jack rabbit chase. No jack rabbits could be found, but the crowd was sort of a deal with President Pulliam of the Coburn, the local champion.

FOUR HORSES SHOW WHAT A LOTTERY HORSE RACING IS ALWAYS.

PRESIDENT.

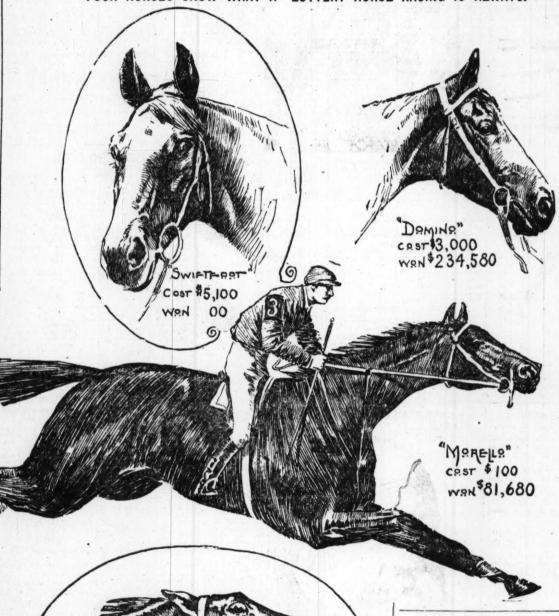
Sportsman's Park and Club Must

Also Be Paid This Afternoon.

late President of that organization, is in

A dispatch from Falls City received by

Louisville and taking things easy.



Navarre, bought by August Belmont from Byron McClelland at private sale for a price said to be about \$30,000.

Not all of these-in fact, but few-actually Even in the successes, though, there was some measure of disappointment, for Potomac broke down after racing one season for Mike Dwyer, both Dew Drop and Ban Fox died after racing a single year for their new owners, and other breakdowns that came after a little longer time were those of Hindoo and Henry of Navarre.

time of the close of the Louisville meeting, according to the schedule. There is likely to be a fifteen-day meeting at one of the Indiana tracks, either Sherfield or Roby, as Forsythe has been abandoned, and the managers will probably not attempt to begin such a meeting before May 1. Last year they opened at Forsythe April 15 and there were only a few pleasant days out of the fifteen. This year it is probable they will benefit by the experience and postpone the Indiana meeting until May 1. This would necessarily delay the opening at Harlem until May 18 or 20, when the Louisville meeting is scheduled to close. Many Kentucky horsemen signified their intention of returning to Chicago this year when Harlem opens, and with the attractions of large purses, liberal stakes and a prosperous meeting. It looks as itough Oakley and Latonia would have a hard time to hold good racing material in their territory.

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Latonia would have a hard time to hold good racing material in their territory.

The American contingent just now racing their horses in England will be well represented in all the big events to be disposed for their horses in England will be well represented in all the big events to be disposed for their this spring. The acceptances for the Lincolnshire spring handicap include Mr. James R. Keene's St. Cloud and Voter; for the City and Suburban, St. Cloud and Voter and Richard Croker's Dobbins and Voter and Richard Croker's Dobbins and Voter and Richard Croker's Dobbins, St. Cloud, Voter, Blakka, Bergak and Sandia are entreed. For the Jubilee stakes, Dobbins, St. Cloud, and Metropolitan handicap Vote! is entred and Metropolitan handicap Vote! is entred. First prize, 353; second prize, 35; third price, 310.

Match For the Ascot gold cup James R. Keene's Urfell will be among the runners. St. Cloud is also entered for this event. The Ascot still are short visit to his old home in Fort Bend County, Tex. John Huggins, who came back from England about three weeks ago, has arranged to sail again next Wednesday on the steamer New York, and resume charge of his horses, quartered at Newmarket.

Talking about the English turf and Mystable, Mr. Huggins, sed: "We will have about thirty-four horses in training asts and the sum of the control of the

Talking about the English turf and Hs stable, Mr. Huggins said: "We will have about thirty-four horses in training next season, including seventeen yearlings shipped from Mr. Lorillard's Ranocas farm last fall. Mr. Lorillard's Ranocas farm last fall. Mr. Lorillard's Ranocas farm last fall. Mr. Lorillard horses as is Mr. Lorillard himself, and Lord William Beresford is now his partner and as content to race the American horses as is Mr. Lorillard himself. The stable has private quarters about three miles from Newmarket Heath, but most of the training is done at New Market proper. I have as a private training ground a dirt track such as is used in America, but that is useful only after a very dry term, when the turf at Newmarket is so hard that galloping over it is haza out. The dirt track of the training is done at New Market proper, I have as a private training ground a dirt track such as is used in America, but that is useful only after a very dry term, when the turf at Newmarket is so hard that galloping over it is haza out. The dirt track is not the following t

st Sleeper of 1:58, 2:50, 4:54, 4:47 and 5:35. Return 7:00, 4:25, 5:10, 6:10, 7:10,

number were on bicycles enjoying the chase to the limit. It is probably the first fox hunting party that ever went to the chase on bicycles, and the matter is all the more noteworthy when it is considered that it was in what is termed the Arctic North Dakota, but in the middle of January, and without a particle of snow on the ground, bicycling being as good as in Florida.

Burlington's Great A week from to-night the big bicycle race. A great crowd of American athletes will go abroad this year.

Waltham, the Southern champion bicyclist, will be here Monday.

"Kid" McCoy's brother, Homer, is accused of doing too much talking.

Chas. Mitchell will have a chance to make good his offer to back Dick O'Brien against McCoy.

The Wolf Tones and the C. P. Control of the chase of the control of the chase of the Burlington's Carnival.

BURLINGTON, Io., Jan. 14.—In regard to the conclusions arrived at at the recent assball meeting here to organize a carnival which to make the conclusions arrived at the recent assball meeting here to organize a carnival BURLINGTON, Io., Jan. 14.—In regard to the conclusions arrived at at the recent baseball meeting here to organize a carnival by which to raise funds to carry a winning baseball team through the coming season, plans have been perfected for such an exhibition, which promises to be highly successful. Donations toward the entertainment are coming in from all sides, practically unsolicited, and already amount to what will net more than \$1000. The managers of the affair now figure they will raise enough money to last the coming season without the financial struggle of former years.

Gas Belt Baseball League.

ELWOOD, Ind., Jan. 11.—The Indiana gas belt will have a baseball league this season composed of Elwood, Munce, Anderson, Marion, Alexandria and Dunkirk, all the cities having parks. Each city has already created the necessary fund and the league will be organized in a few days at a meeting to be held in Elwood. It will be a seventy-five game schedule and the season will be opened May 1.

Speak Now, Anson, Please.

Capt. Adrian C. Anson may now be expected to make some definite move in the shape of his future plans. It was announced by President Hart that something would be done soon after the wedding of the captain's daughter. That important event took place last night, and the business that has kept Anson so hard at work since his return from Europe is now over.

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began to leave and now, after taking five bottles, I have none of the pains and can do all my work. I feel that I am cured."

HATTIE M'DOWELLA Higbee, Missourt. "Before I commenced taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I felt as tired and now, after taking five bottles, I have none of the pains and can do all my work. I feel that I am cured."

This is the verdict of the people in regard to Hood's Sarsaparilla. Wherever
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indigestion, torpid liver and kidneys, by
its qualities as a true stomach tonic, apand shoulders and to my limbs. I was a It makes friends easy because it makes people well.

As its sales are rapidly increasing, its volume of praise grows greater day by day. It is now generally recognized as America's Greatest Medicine.

It cures nervousness, nervous dyspeps find and body, because it feeds the nerves, muscles and tissues upon pure blood, and thus gives them the fone and strength thus gives them the fone and strength they imperatively need. No other medicine prescribed for me did not do any good and I had given up all hope of ever getting rid of the pains. My father thus gives them the fone and strength they imperatively need. No other medicine prescribed for me did not do any good and I had given up all hope of ever getting rid of the pains. My father they imperatively need. No other medicine prescribed for me did not do any good and I had given up all hope of ever getting rid of the pains. My father that is now given by the pain and I did so. When I had taken it for a short time I began to feel better. The pains of the pain and I did so have and pay after taking five

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It cures catarrh and the pains and aches of rheumatism, neuralgia, malaria, because it neutralizes acidity, expels the because it neutralizes acidity, expels the germs of disease, and gives the blood vitality and strength.

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WILLIAM P. DEPPE, A. G. P. A., Broadway and Chestnut.

sporting editor of the Chicago Tribune, has compiled its baseball figures, L. Sass, sporting editor of the Chicago Record, has made its bicycling and athietic calculations and John L. Hervey, the statistician of the Horse Review, has cared for the figures about harness racing.

As to Boxing in Chicago.

Chinn & Morgan.

Pittsburg's Many Fielders.

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The Pittsburg Post, after reviewing all the players who have filled left field since 182, namely. Mike Mansell, Charlie Eden, Eddle Glenn, Dalrymple, Chief Kelly and Pete Browning, says: 'In 1892 came Elmer Smith, the best all-round player the team has ever had in left field. He played the position for six years, and nobody ever played it better. None of his predecessors could compare with him in batting, and especially in base running."

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Sporting Notes.

Corbett leaves town to-night. Eaton will arrive here Tuesday.

The Wolf Tones and the C. B. C.s play their second game at the College Campus Sunday.

As to Boxing in Chicago.

Mayor Harrison is credited with having some original ideas on boxing. In brief, he is said to favor a system whereby one man could be placed in control of boxing in Chicago, and as such be held responsible for the sport. In his scheme a physician would be provided for, whose duty it would be to examine every contestant before he enters the ring to see that the boxer is fit to do and bear the hard work of the arena. Under such conditions the Mayor, it is declared, would allow the contests to be stretched out to eight rounds. But will the sporting fraternity agree upon any one man? The Mayor's idea is said to be to get rid of the petty worry and nagging by politicians who want to pull off fight after fight. The Bendorf-Ruhlin match at Baltimore last night was postponed, owing to the interference of the authorities. Chinn & Morgan.

The old racing firm of Chinn & Morgan will have a stable of racers this season, all home-bred. They will have nine 2-year-olds, all the get of the firm's staillon. Bubbler, the sire of Ingomar and others. Next year they will race the first of the get of the great Derby winner, Lissak, The latter is standing at the Chinn farm near Harrodsburg. There are nine of his get at the farm. There were originally il of them, but two were destroyed in the fire that recently occurred at the farm.

F. L. Chance, the Chicago club's new catcher, is a college graduate and well supplied with this world's goods.

Charley Ebbetts, the new owner of the Trolley Dodgers, has sounded his slogan. "Millions for players, but not a cent for new grounds," is the up-to-date ukase of the newest magnate.

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A proposed new law on Sunday baseball in New York State provides a \$50 penalty for a violation. It would, of course, be very hard to pay this out of the returns from a 25,000 crowd at the Polo Grounds.

Akron people are wondering what Gus Ruhlin will do to England's heavyweight, Wolf Bendorf. The latter once met Tom Cooper, in South Africa, for the largest purse ever hung up for a ring event—\$45,000. "Kid" McCoy has signed articles for a twenty-round fight with Charles Goff for \$1,000 a side, to come off within four months. It is said that Boston will have fewer changes in the personnel of the team than any other club in the League. The pitching department will be strengthened if possible. department will be strengthened it possible.

Peter Maher, who has been quietly resting in Quakerdom, where he wedded his better half, has broken the silence to remark. "Corbett is a big stiff, and he won't fight anybody. He ran away from me and would never have fought Fitzsimmons if the public had not driven him into it. Corbett will never fight again if he can help it."

Delily and cycling papers from England.

never night again if he can help it."

Daily and cycling papers from England are deploring the lack of training of English riders and the consequent lack of success. Walton, trainer of Chase, declares that there is one man of England, now in Australia—J. Platt Betts—who is another Jingmy Michael for work. Betts is scheduled to go for all records this season on English tracks.

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When the outdoor racing season opens in the spring it is the intention of many of the fast amateurs to join the professional ranks. Among these will be Charles M. Ertz, the one-mile national amateur's champion; E. M. Blake of Chicago, the holder of the one-third of a mile record; H. B. Hills of Providence, John S. Johnson of Worcester and Earl D. Stearns of Buffalo.

The American Sporting Manual of 1898, issued by the Daily Racing Form Publishing Co. of Chicago, is out. It is a keen and correct book of the past year's sporting records, of pocket size and handsome proportions. George Slier edits its puglistic data, Tom Gallagher cares for the billiard figures, F. M. Grunell and Clint Riley have writes I don't know how I could do without them. I have had

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Cochran Going to California. Cochran Going to California.

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 15.—Gafrett Cochran, the famous Princeton end, will coach the University of California football team next season. Telegrams just received announce that Cochran has promised to Come to California. It is probable that Cochran will come to the coast in the spring to take charge of the preliminary work. Captain Percy Hall will aid him. Cochran is a genior at Princeton University.

Hawkins Outpoints Green. SEATTLE, Jan. 15.—A six-round boxing exhibition occurred between Dal Hawkins of San Francisco and Jack Green of this city. The contest was fast and scientific, but Green was clearly outpointed. Several prelimonary events preceded the Hawkins-Green bout.

St. Louis' Champion Colored Fighter. James Schooks, better known as the "Alabama Lad." called at the Post-Dispatch of-fice this morning. He is willing to meet any of the lightweights at 127 younds. Mr. Schooks is a colored man and 21 years old. His residence is 100 Moore street, and he claims to be the colored champion of Missouri at that weight.

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IN TIERCE ENCOUNTER. THE M'PEEKS' MOTIVE, A MURDER SUSPECT,

STRUGGLE BETWEEN NIGHT WATCHMEN IN WHICH PISTOL AND HATCHET WERE USED.

NARROW ESCAPE OF ONE

Bullet Struck Him on the Head and Glanced Off-Both Placed Under Arrest.

and William Layman of 3639 Michigan avenue were arrested Saturday morning as the result of a flerce fight last night. The

mer Dry Plate Co., Mami street and Ohio mer Dry Plate Co., Mami street and Onio
avenue, and Layman holds a similar position at the Anheuser-Busch Brewery. Hicks
said that he left his home Friday night to
go to work and was accosted at his front
and neith gate by his next door neighbor, William other. Layman, who accused him of trying to Sher

Layman, who accused him of trying to shoot his dog the day before.

Hicks denied it, saying he tried to shoot his own dog, as it was vicious. Then, Hicks says, Layman struck him with a hatchet, Hicks pulled a billy from his pocket and belabored Layman over the head. Layman arew a pistol, Hicks said, and shot him. The ball struck him on the head and glanced off. Hicks says that he stooped down to pick up his hat and Layman fired two more shots that missed him.

Policeman Kirchner was attracted by the firing and took both to the South Side Dispensary and had their wounds dressed.

Each man went to his place of work and reported for duty. They were arrested Saturday morning and will be sent to the police court on cross charges of disturbing the peace, and Layman on an additional charge of discharging firearms. Layman accused Hicks of hears the aggressor.

PEABODY IGNORES MURPHY.

Fines Vreeland \$50, and Miss Devinney's Assault Goes Unavenged.

Judge Peabody stopped the trial of Geo. Vreeland suddenly Saturday morning to define the duties of the Marshal of the Police Court and the rights of his court as com-pared with Judge Murphy and the juris-diction and the rights of Judge Murphy's

Ourt.
Vreeland is the negro who was so jealous f his wife that he slipped up behind Miss bevinney, a young white woman, and mooked her down, thinking she was file, so he says.
Since the negro was arrested and sent to eabody on complaint of his wife, the nero was identified as the man who struck files Devinney and a warrant was issued gainst him.

Miss Devinney and a warrant was issued against him.

"For the offense for which he is here," said Judge Peabody, "I'll fine Vreeland \$50, which will keep him in the Workhouse for six months. If Judge Murphy wants him then he can have him. The negroought to be punished, but I am going to have first whack at him."

THE FINISH OF A WALTZER.

John Mills Wound Up in a Cell After the "Keen Kids' " Ball.

John Mills loves to dance and sing. Late Friday night the young man was on his way home from the "Keen Kid's" ball. When he arrived at Whittier and St. Ferdi-When he arrived at Whittier and St. Ferdinand streets he inadvertently fell against a tree lox.

The sound of falling timber attracted Policeman Bock. He asked Mills the trouble and the walizer, the officer says, "cussed" him roundly. That settled it. Mills was arrested and Saturday Judge Stevenson fined him \$5.

CLYDE MATTOX PARDONED.

Twice Convicted of Murder and Sentenced to Hang.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 15 .- A dispatch from Washington says President McKinley has pardoned Clyde Mattox, twice convicted of the murder in Oklahoma, O. T., in Decemthe murder in Oklahoma, O. T., in December, 1889, of John Mullins, a negro, and sentenced to hang. The case was one of the most celebrated in the history of the State. It was bitterly fought, and finally appealed to the United States Supreme Court, which to the United States Supression with the sentence. Mrs. Sadie M. Hatch, Mattox's mother, has spent her estate in fighting the case, and it is due to her efforts that the pardon has been secured. Mattox comes of an aristocratic Southern family, He was born in Texas.

FRIENDS RALLY TO JOHN DALY

Indicted for Murder, the Ex-Fighter Will Have Strong Support.

John Daly, the ex-pugilist, who is indicted for murder in the first degree for the killing of Lulu Haines, has not been deserted by

of Lulu Haines, has not been deserted by his friends.

Charley Daly, a brother of the man in Jall usefor indiotment, is circulating a subscription list among the Central District saloon keepers, sporting men and friends of the Dalys, and is raising a fund to employ counsel for his brother.

Col. Ed Butler, the first man approached, led off the subscription with \$50.

BURGLARY BY WAGON.

Loads of Groceries Carried Away in an Express Cart.

Early Saturday morning burglars broke

into Meenach's grocery store, 2044 Market The infever entered by a relationary away the booty.

When the burglars entered the door they stumbled over a barrel of sugar. They played even by loading the sugar into their wagon.

Then they helped themselves to other staples, and drove away.

The police have no tangible clew.

Protest Against Annexation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 15.—A petition protesting against the annexation of Hawaii, signed by 100 sugar beet raisers of Ventura County, has been forwarded to Washington. Oil Inspector Appointed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 15.—Gov. Stephens to-day established the office of inspector of oils for the city of Caruthers-ville and appointed J. E. Fields to fill the office for two years.

Fair Grounds for Sale. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOWEAQUA, Ill., Jan. 15.—After holding an annual fair for 39 years the grounds of the Moultrie County Agricultural Board will be sold at public auction to satisfy debtors.

BURIAL PERMITS.

COUNTY OFFICIALS CONVINCED THE COUSINS TRIED TRAIN

WRECKING FOR ROBBERY.

CONFLICTING CONFESSIONS.

Will Be Kept Separate Until the Preliminary Hearing and Frequently Questioned.

Deputy Sheriff Albert Autenrieth of St. Louis County says he will prove that rob-bery was the motive that caused the atheads of both are swathed in bandages and Hicks narrowly escaped with his life.

Hicks is a night watchman at the Ham
The tongue of Harry McPeek has been loosened, and he is said to be as voluble with his confessions as his cousin, George

and neither knows the full story of the

Sheriff Kerth is in favor of keeping them apart until the day of the preliminary hearing before Justice Gruensfelder next week. "Their stories now agree on one importnat point," said Mr. Autenreith, "that is, that Harry McPeek placed the wedge on the rail. From other admissions, the testimony of Watchman Koehler relative to their suspicious actions around the St. Charles Depot, and the evident desire of the men to avoid strangers that morning, I expect to prove that the act was not inspired by a desire to have fun. "Nobody with the apparent intelligence of the McPeeks could possibly derive enjoyment in a catastrophe such as would have surely occurred had the obstruction been allowed to remain. The men were armed, George with brass knucks and Harry with a revolver.
"The latter tossed his weapon into the

George with brass knucks and Harry with a revolver.

"The latter tossed his weapon into the river when he saw arrest was unavoidable. "Had their plans been successful they would have had every opportunity to get away with a large amount of booty from the persons of the victims before relief could have arrived from St. Charles.

"This is but a gilmpse of the structure that supports the theory of robbery, and that we shall prove it conclusively when the occasion demands is assured.

"The men have lied about their home. It is a Missouri town, not Taylorville, Iil.

SUES FOR A BIG ESTATE.

Mrs. Anna Vrooman Wants Her Share of One Million Dollars.

Mrs. Anna L. Vrooman, wife of Walter Vrooman of St. Louis, is making an effort to obtain her share of the estate of \$1,000,000 left by her father, the late George W. Grafflin of Baltimore.
At the time Mrs. Vrooman was married she signed a deed of trust conveying to her brother her interest in the estate on his promise to pay her and her sister each \$500 a month so long as the estate remained in the firm of G. W. Grafflin & Son.

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The money was not paid because, her brother says, she falled to leave her address with him. She claims not to have known at the time that the deed gave her brother full control of her property, and says that she signed without reading it. The hearing of her suit to set aside the deed of trust was begun in the United States Court at Baltimore Friday. Mr. Grafflin opposed his siter's marriage to Mr. Vrooman on the ground of disparity in their ages, she being then 47 years old and he only 28. He refused to meet his brother-in-law.

ond street is not a legal encyclopedia, ond street is not a legal encyclopedia, though she knows a thing or two about Blackstone. A few weeks ago the young lady invested in furniture on the time-payment plan. An installment fell due recently, but Miss Josie says she was unable to pay.

The furniture dealer visited a constable forthwith in regard to recovering his property.

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Constable Ketchum called at Miss Valley's house, announced his mission, and then, without further ado, began tossing the furniture on the sidewalk! Josie pleaded with him to desist. He refused, and then she grabbed a chair, it is said, and broke it over his head. Ketchum stopped long enough to secure a police summons against Miss Valley.

The case was before Judge Stevenson was before Judge Steve

ASLEEP IN A VACANT HOUSE.

Young Edwin Oberle's Dreams Dis turbed and a \$10 Fine Imposed.

asleep in a vacant house at 2108 Franklin avenue-by Policeman Tierney Friday night. He accompanied the officer with reluctance, became bolsterous and used much naughty language.
Charges of trespassing and disturbing the peace were preferred at the station. Thomas Flahive, a real estate agent, who owns the property in question prosecuted Oberle in the Second District Police Court Saturday. The young defendant was fined \$15.

ESCAPED LUNATIC CAPTURED.

Philip Gibbs, Who Got Away From Alexian Brothers' Hospital.

Philip Gibbs, an escaped lunatic from the Alexian Brothers' Hospital in St. Louis, was found wandering in East St. Louis near the glassworks, two miles east of the river, Friday.

A policeman took the man to the station, where he was kept over night. The hospital authorities sent a guard after him Saturday morning.

ST. CHARLES NEWS.

Ed L. Meyer, the St. Charles jeweler, was the victim of a slick swindle last Tuesday evening. A man giving his name as Clark went into the store of Mr. Meyer on Thanksgiving day with a woman he represented to be his wife, and after examining several fine gold watches and other jewelry he bought a gold ring and departed, saying he would call again about buying a watch, He called again last Tuesday afternoon, about 5 o'clock, and asked to see those watches.

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He said he had been living in this city the past ten months. He selected two handsome timepleces and said he was unable to choose between them. He asked Mr. Meyers' permission to take them home with him for his wife to make the selection, and promised to return with them between 7 and 8 c clock the same evening.

He did not return, however, and nothing has been seen of the man since, and no one in this city seems to know him. The watches are valued at \$30 each.

Wright Brothers Increase Wages. The Wright Brothers Tobacco Co. has increased its employes wages 19 and 15 per-cent. The factory employs about two hun-ired and forty men and women.

Mrs. Machens Died of Dropsy. Mrs. Mary Machens, wife of Hy. Machens, died of dropsy Friday morr in the 66th year of her age. She was old citizen.

St. Charles' Cake Walk. the Degree of Honor ball The a cakewalk was held, and the carried off by Prof. Harry U.

THE MARKETS.

SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOY HAS BEEN PLACED UNDER AR-REST AT BELLEVILLE.

THE DOERING CASE MYSTERY.

Leo Fischer Was Near the Old Man's House the Night the Old Man

IN DEFERENCE TO M'MATH. Majority of the B. P. I. Postpone All General Legislation.

The Board of Public Improvements succeeded in getting a quorum Saturday, and Water Commissioner Holman was elected President pro tem, of the board in the ab-

President pro tem, of the board in the absence of President McMath, who has gone on a three-weeks' jaunt with the junketing committee, alias Good Streets Commission.

After the election of Mr. Holman, on motion of Wharf Commissioner Stone, Chairman of the Workhouse Committee, it was ordered that Supt. Karr grade Ninth street, between Oscoela and Neosha streets, and Tenth street, between Itasca and Neosha streets.

Tenth street, between Itasca and Neosha streets.

President Holman announced that no general ordinances would be considered in the absence of Mr. McMath, though he acknowledged that as chalrman of the Lightney Committee he was about ready with the new ordinance to light the streets. That measure, however, would be debarred until Mr. McMath could pass on it.

Mr. Milner wanted to know, as a majority of the members were present, why it was that a majority of the board could not act on any proposition. n any proposition.

Mr. Holman coldly replied that general
natters were postponed in deference to the
President.

WILL WONDERS NEVER CEASE Policeman Intercedes for a Foppish

Prisoner and Successfully, Too. Edward Stratmann, a flashily dressed oung man sporting a high collar and a red silk tie, endured the misery of a police

red silk tie, endured the misery of a police cell Friday night. He was arrested on complaint of Mrs. Sarah Phillips, who has a boarding-house at 935 North Broadway. She said that Edward proved an undesirable guest, and when she so informed him he raised all kinds of a raction. Fatrolman Roach, who made the arrest, performed his duty with a sad heart.

"He seemed always to be such a nice genteel young fellow," said Roach to Judge Stevenson, "and he has never before given us any trouble."

Mrs. Phillips' heart also melted, and before any tears could trickle the Judge released the exquisite defendant.

IDLE BUT SEEKING WORK.

A Newspaper Advertisement Saved Ragsdale From a Sentence.

osition as coachman, and who was arested as a suspect, was sent to the First District Police Court on a charge of idling. wanted it.

e was arrested last Tuesday at noon.

e then he has been fed on bread, sauand water and kept locked in the Cenholdover.

TWO JOHNS OUT WHOOPING.

Mr. Kinney and Mr. Gallagher Pay \$10 Each for Their Lung Exercise.

John Kinney and his boon companion John Gallagher, were fined \$5 and costs by Judge Stevenson Saturday for disturbing the peace he peace. Policeman Bock, who made the arrest, laimed the young men were straining their lings at an unseasonable hour Friday night,

BOOK AGENT ARRESTED.

Charged With Embezzlement by the Kansas City Authorities.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 15.-D. H. Fish of Kansas City was arrested here this morning by City Marshal J. J. Henderson n receipt of a letter from Chief of Police on receipt of a letter from Chief of Police John Hayes of Kansas City describing Fish and containing a warrant for his arrest, charging him with embezzling 330 or more in Kansas City about the first of last month while acting as agent for a magazine and history of the United States. Fish was committed to fall and Chief Hayes notified of his arrest. Fish has been in the city about a week.

Port Arthur Steamship Company. ect d to the Post-Disputch.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 15.—The
Secretary of State to-day incoporated the
Port Arthur and Mexico Steamship Co., of
Kansas City; capital stock of \$100,000; the
stockholders are A. E. Stillwell, E. L.
Martin, J. McD. Trimble and others. COFFEE.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 15. 3d Fall, 5.45@50 5.60 5.70 5.75@80 5.85 5.85@90 auch coffee at 9.85c.
o. 7 Coffee Exchange standard, nominal;
6 27-32; receipts, 5,000. Clearances for tates, 7,000; Europe, 7,000; stock, 371,000; ulet.

Receipts, 19,000; steck, 821,000, Mar; good average Santos, 8 mil, 700, m Victoria, Jan. 3, steamer Hogarth

British Consols. n. 15.—Consols for money, 112 13-16; unt, 112 15-16.

Beerbohm cables to-day as follows: "World's shipments of wheat for the week indicated about 6,000,000 bu. A decrease is expected in the amount afloat to the United Kingdom."
Liverpool cables: "Five cargoes of California wheat arrived off coast yesterday and to-day, and that makes California wheat a little easier at Liverpool."

erpool."

San Francisco wires: "There was a rally yesterday in futures, but spot wheat continues dull and insective. Shippers out of the market entirely. Two careive. Shippers out of the market entirely. Two careives are down from Port Costa for export." Bradstreet makes the clearances of wheat and flour from both coasts of the United States and Canada for the week equal to 5,188,168 bu, as compared with 3,481,576 bu for the previous week, 3,-648,154 bu a year ago and 3,202,124 bu two-years ago.

House the Night the Old Man

Was Killed.

An arrest has been made which may telear up the Doering murder mystery at Belleville, which occurred on New Year's eve.

Leo Fischer, 18 years old, was taken into custody on suspicion by Officer Henry Wasem. He is kept strictly incommunicado. Saturday morning he was rigorously "sweated" by Chief of Police Obst.

Young Fischer is the son of respectable parents, but he contracted vicious habits, and has a bad reputation. His associates are of a degraded type and he is said to be a moral and physical wreck.

The chief ground of suspicion is the fact that the boy attended the meetings of a club componed of a suvert young moral of the corp of the previous week, 3, 348, 1576 bu for the previous week, 2, 348, 1576 bu for the previous week, 3, 348, 1576 bu for the previous week, 2, 348, 1576 bu for the previous week, 3, 348, 1576 bu for the previous week, 2, 348, 1576 bu for the week were 4,641,000 bu as compared with 3, 348, 1500 bu for the previous week, 2, 355, 418 bu a year ago and 3,602,124 bu two years ago.

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May . |23%@23% | 23% | 23% | PORK. May . |\$9.871/2040| \$9.421/4| \$9.321/4| \$9.321/4 LARD. May . 4.75@77% 4.77%@80 4.72% 4.72%@75 RIBS. May . 4.70 4.72½ 4.65 4.65@67½

CHICAGO CLOSE.

CHICAGO, Jun. 15.—Wheat—Jan., 91½c n; May, 90½c b; July, 80½c s. Corn—Jan., 20½c n; May, 20c s; July, 305½c s. Corn—Jan., 20½c s; May, 20c s; July, 305½c s. Corn—Jan., 22½c s; May, 23½c. Flax—Southwest, \$1.19½ n; Northwest, \$1.23½; May, \$1.23 b, \$1.23½ s.

CURB MARKETN.

St. Louis, 2 p. m.—May wheat, 04c; puts, 93%c; calls, 91½c.

May corn, puts and calls, 27c.

Chicago—May wheat, 90½c; puts, 90c, sellers; calls, 91c, sellers.

Corn—May corn, puts and calls, 29c, sellers.

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WHEAT.

The market opened firm, but very dull to-day and frading was almost at a standstill. Liverpool cables were firmer, but local receipts were somewhat heavier and receipts in the Northwest were also heavy.

No foreign business was reported anywhere and

expected and help to make up for the deficiency last week.

Argentine wheat is still being offered freely in Europe, and offerings of India wheat for future delivery are also free. The local cash demand continues fair, but this is mainly on account of the comparatively light offerings.

Receipts at primary points to-day were 404,525, as dompared with 309,000 bu a year ago. Shipments from these points to-day were 162,760 bu, as compared with 33,814 bu a year ago.

Receipts at Minneapolis and Duluth to-day were 633 cars, as compared with 204 cars for the corresponding date last year.

Receipts at \$15,853 bu a year ago. Of these points 426 sacks and 19 cars were local, as compared with 258 sacks and 18 cars local a year ago.

May wheat opened at 93%c, a shade more than May wheat opened at the close yesterday. It sold down to \$35,67%c, up to 94c, down to 93%c, and up to 83%c, where it stood until after call time, with only an occasional trade.

Inly wheat opened at 75%c asked, sold at 75%c, the same as was asked at the close yesterday, but was soon after offered down to 78c, where it stood until call time. call time.
Grades—On call No 2 red was offered at 94c gular, with 921c East Side. No 3 red was offered at 921/4c, with no bids, and No 4 winter was offered at 80c, with 76c bid Ad-The sample market was very quiet, with both the

demand and offerings light.

No 2 red wheat sold at from 65c to 95%c on track.

No 3 red sold at from 65c to 95%c on track.

No 3 red sold at from 95c to 94c.

No 2 hard sold at \$750 mt rack.

No 2

histor.
Antwerp—Wheat, 12½ cms higher,
Clearances of wheat and flour to-day were equal to 365,000 bn.

After call the market dragged along very slowly and trading was unusually light. May wheat sold up to 04c and closed at 93c bild. May wheat sold up to 04c and closed at 13c, sellers, and January wheat closed at 33c bild and 93½c asked.

CORN.

The market in this option was also dead dull at the opening and prices were somewhat easier. Local receipts were heavy and the cash demand was less active than it has been for several days, but the export demand continues good and clearances are still heavy. The clearances of corn for the year 1807 were the largest on record.

Receipts at primary points to-day were 854,018 bu, as compared with 503,601 bu a year ago. Shipments from these points to-day were 182,769 bu, as compared with 85,580 bu a year ago.

Receipts at St. Louis to-day were 182,780 bu, as compared with 85,580 bu a year ago. Of these receipts 1830 sacks and 125 cars were local, as compared with 110 cars local a year ago.

Spot grades—On call No. 2 corn was offered at 26c regular, with 25½c bid regular and 25½c bid Consolidated. No. 2 white had 26c bid Farmers, with none offered.

The other grades were negged.

Clearances of corn to-day were 182%c and up to 27c, closing to 27c sellers.

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Receipts, 1400 bu; shipments, 4630 bu, On call No. 2 rys had 44c bid East side offered at 44% regular. FLOUR AND FEED. FLOUR-Receipts, 4615 tons: shipme tons. Market continues very quiet and at Cornneal
Pearl mea', hominy and grits....
Bye flour
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—New Wester

this side.

HAY.

Receipts, \$20 tons local, \$01 tons through; shipments, 200 tons local, \$01 tons through; shipments, 200 tons. Market continues very quiet and the feeling easier,
Quotations: Timothy—Choice selling at \$10: No.

1, \$069.50; No. 2, \$8.50; No. 3, \$0.50637. Prairie firm; choice, \$4626.50; No. 1, \$1.50; No. 2, \$7: No.

3, \$6626.50; clover mixed, \$6 for common to \$8 for choice. Chover from \$6\$ to \$8\$ per ton for average; choice white clover hay is held at \$9, but not selling.

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STRAW—Choice wheat straw, \$5.50@6; rye straw, \$6.50@7; oat straw, \$4.75@5.

PORK—Market dull and weak. Standard mess pork—Regular, \$8.70; new, \$0.20 per bbl. Orders, 50c per bbl higher. J.EAF LARD—in tcs, 5½c on orders. LARD—Market nominal at 4.50c for prime, 4.55c for choice. BACON-Jobbing sales—Boxed lots: Shoulders, 5.25c; extra short clear, 5.30c; clear ribs, 5.50c; clear sides, 5%c. On orders, by dealers, 5%c higher. DRY SALT-Shoulders, 5c; clear sides, 5.25c; clear sides, 5

BREAKPAST BAUGN—On orders, orders by the state of the sta

lbs.

The market continues very quiet, with the exception of deliveries on contract. Prices range from 27c to 80c per bu for feeding barley to 40c for choice malting grain.

SEEDS.

FLAXSEED—Market weak and lower at \$1.16% bid for car lots on track.

GRASS SEEDS—Timothy. \$2@2.40; clover from \$5 for desirable seed to \$1.50 for poor; red top from \$1 to \$4 for ordinary receipts; choice seed as high as \$10; hempseed, \$1.65 per 100 lbs for pure test. CASTOR BEANS—\$1.15 per bu to car lets on trk. BUCKWHEAT—70@80c per 100 lbs.

ON THE STREET. (The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands, unless etherwise quoted, Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.)
FRUITS.
PINEAPPLES \$22.50 per doz for Cuban; Florida. \$4.50@5 per crate.

FRUITS per crate. \$6.50@5 ORANEERRIES—\$2.2502.75 per crate, \$0.00025 per bbl.
COCOANUTS—\$35 per 1,000.
GRAPES—Catawbas, \$637c per pony basket for choice; 10-basket crates, 60-6281 per crate.
TANGERINES—Japanese, \$1.50 per box.
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ORANGES—California seedlings, \$2.2562.50 per box; mexican, \$332
3.25; Florida, \$3.2563.50 for russets, \$3.5063.75 for bright. 3.25; Florida, \$3.25@3.50 for russets, \$3.50@3.75 for bright, LEMONS—Market steady; new Messins, \$2.75@3.25 per box; California, \$2.50@3.35 per box; California, \$2.50@3.85 per box; California, \$2.50@3.85 per box; BANANAS—On orders: Medium bunches, 75c@31; choice large, \$1.25@1.50.

CALIFORNIA PEARN—\$1.75@2.25 per box.
MALAGA GRAPES—\$5@7.50 per bbl.
APPLES—Bellefeur, Huntsman's Favorite, ionathan and other fancy varieties, \$3@4.25 per bbl.; Roman Beauty, Winesep and Willowtwig, \$2.25@3.50; Ben Davis, \$1.50@3; Genitius, \$1.25@4.25 per bbl.; Roman Beauty, winesep and Willowtwig, \$2.25@3.50; Ben Davis, \$1.50@3; Genitius, \$1.25@4.25 per bbl.; Genome Health winesep and Salacket less.

EGETABLES.

SWEET POTATOES—Selling at u. 42@2.75 per bbl; top for red Na orders.

ONIONS—Steady at 75685c for fancy red globe;
70675c for yellow to 50660c for small and inferior
per bu, according to quality.
CABBAGE—Quiet. On orders, \$1.75 per crate;
bulk from \$10 for common to \$11 for choice per
ton; Holland seed, \$12.506413 per fon for choice.
TURNIPS—\$1 per bbl, 20625c per bu, 25c per
doz. doz.

NEW POTATOES—Louislana, \$2 per bu box.
POTATOES—Choice to fancy Northern Burbanks,
etc., 606060 per bu; Triumph, \$1621.65; Ohios, 626
64c; Peerless and Hebron, 69663c; Rose, 62606c,
and nixed, 50665c per bu,
CARROTS—\$10 per ton; 20625c per dozen
bunches.

CAROTS—\$10 per ton; 201225c per doz bunches.

REETS—\$1 per bbl; 25c per doz bunches.

CELERY—\$c per bunch for common to 50c for fancy. California celery, 500600c.

CELERY ROOTS—\$25250c per dos.

RUTABAGAS—Car lots, 23c per bu; \$1.00 per bbl.

HORSERADISH—\$3.25 per bbl for homegrown on calculated. SAUERKRAUT-\$2.85 per bbl, \$1.50@1.80 per \$4.bbl. CAULIFLOWER-From \$3.25@3.50 per crate for

PARSLEY-15@20c per doz bunches; \$2.50 per narrel.

EGG PIANT-\$1.50@2 per dox; \$4@5 per box.

GREEN PEAS-\$3 per bu for choice fresh.

TOMATOES—Florids, \$4@4 per 6-basket crate.

EGGS.

Receipts, 933 cases; shipments, 55 cases. Mar
tet steady at 18c for strictly fresh stock; refriger
tor stock much lower.

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Some lots sold at 16½c.
BUTTER AND CHEESE.
BUTTER-Market very quiet, but prices unchanged.

HIDES, PELTS, FEATHERS, TALLOW, ETC.-

25c: 11ckle, 4cc: morasses, 25c off, with 2c discount for each mirsing hoop.
BROOMCORN—Quiet. Quote as follows: New stock at \$25 per ton for common to \$50055 for choice.
POPCORN—75c@\$1 per 100 ibs on the cob.

COTTON.

LOCAL MARKET—Quiet and unchanged. Sales.

18 bales. Quotations: Ordinary, 4%c; good ordinary, 4%c; low middling, 5%c; middling, 5%c; good middling, 5%c; middling fair, 6c. Tinges %c and stains %c below white.

WAREHOUSE STATEMENT TO-DAY.

1897-98.

GALVESTON-Market steady at 5½c; receipts, 1,740 bales.

NEW ORLEANS-Market quiet and easy at 5½c; eccipts. 11,927 bales; sales, 2000 bales.

MOBILE-Market quiet at 5½c; receipts, 2406 PHILADELPHIA-Market quiet at 614c; receipts ales. USTA-Market strong at 5 9-16c; receipts bales. DUSTON-Market steady at 51/2c; receipts

345 bales. ST. LOUIS—Sales, 18 bales.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Traders in wheat who went tome "short" yesterday in expectations of a furher decline were surprised at the firmness of Livropol to-day. That market, after opening 'idower, rallied and closed %@%d higher than yesters. This started wheat here strong, May opening to higher at 90%@300%c. Covering by shorts started immediately, though on a mederate scale, and he price advanced slowly to 90%c. Subsequently treacted to 90%@30%c. offerings becoming more

Grain Receipts.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 15 .- Receipts wnest oday, 304 cars.
CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Receipta to-day: Wheat, 25-ars; corn. 350 cars; oats, 208 cars.
CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Eatimated car lots Monday: Wheat, 27; corn. 275; cats, 205.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 15.—Receipts, wheat,

> LIVE STOCK. National Stock Yards.

> > SALES.

LIVE STOCK BY TELEGRAPH. ANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 15.—Cattle—B and feders, \$3.0024.00; c stags, etc., \$2.2563.50. Ho market shade lower; heavy, \$3.4663.50; light, \$3.5063.00; m

MONEY.

New York—25c premium bild, 50c premium Cincinnati—25c diacount, par asked.

Chicago—25c diacount, par asked.

Louisville—25c discount bild, par asked.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS AND BONDS.

Boatmen's Bank
Continental National Bank
Merchants-Laclede National
National Bank of Commerce.
Third National Bank
St. Louis 2rust Co.
Linion Trust Co.
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Little Provided Co.
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Little Co. 50 00 56 00 59 00 50 00 72 50 75 00 94 25 94 50 108 75 110 90 43 00 44 00

New York Stocks. Corrected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, bond and stock brokers, 300 North Fourth atreet. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 15.

Open. High. Low. Close. American Spirits pfd. 1844
American Tobacco com . 124
Atchison com . 125
do pfd . 304
Baltimore & Ohio . 13
Canada Southern . 224
Chic. Bur. & Quincy . 100
Chic. Bur. & Quincy . 100
Chic. Gas Trust . 104
C. C. C. & St. L. 34
Delaware & Hudson . 112
Erie com . 1445
do pfd . 356
Edison General . 364
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NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The stock market showed loases of a fraction all around at the opening to-day. Into Pacific leading the decline in the rational list with a fall of ½. New York Central opened of ½, but fell further to about a point below last night's closing. Offerings of Manhattan were very heavy, the first sale being at a loss of

WILY WAYS OF

Clever Woman Who Bothered Federal Authorities.

UNDER ARREST AT LAST.

MEN NOW COMING FORWARD WITH STORIES OF THEIR INTERESTING ADVENTURES.

TALE OF THE TWO HUNTERS.

Lulu Played Them Both With the Bait of Love and Netted a Horse and a Bicycle-A Police Blunder.

pleased over the arrest in Chicago of Lulu Raines, alias Graco Lewis, alias Mrs. Lulu Smallle, alias Mrs. John Hunter. Inspectors Sullivan and Reid have gone to Chicago after the prisoner, and they will arrive with her in St. Louis Sunday morning. Inspector Swift, who went to Galveston, Tex., on a false scent, but who succeeded in arresting Lulu Raines' mother

Inspector Dice says he has a pile of evidence against the woman on his desk, and he heartily concurs in the opinion of Inspecto

heartily concurs in the opinion of Inspector Swift that she is "one of the most energetic workers the Postoffice Department has ever had to deal with."

Just how the Chicago detective bureau became interested in the case Mr. Dice does not know. She was traced by means of an express package addressed to her and before the parcel was delivered the officers called on her and made her a prisoner. It is probable the Chicago officers were requested to be on the lookout for the woman by the St. Louis polica department, in hopes of making reparation for the blunder committed here which resulted in the easy escape of Lulu Raines and the subsequent trouble given the government au

der committed here which resulted in the easy escape of Lulu Raines and the subsequent trouble given the government authorities in looking for her.

The first complaint against Lulu Raines was received by Chief Harrigan, who sent two detectives to 1344 Merchant street, where she conducted a photograph gallery. The detectives questioned her and obtained a confession that she had received a number of presents with the knowledge that she did not intend to marry any one of the donors nor to return the gifts in case they were demanded. Then, these wise sleuths took their departure with the admission that she was beyond their power and that they could make no arrests. The circumstance was published in the newspapers, and when Inspector Dice, who should have been notified at the start, and to whom the correspondence from Lulu Raines' country dupes should have been turned over at once, sent men to the woman's house, they found she had taken the hint and flown. Inspector Dice is also looking for a young man known as Lutzberg, who lived with Lulu Raines at 618 Marion street. He has not been found, and if he is apprehended he will be tried for complicity in the fraud worked by the woman. It is believed Lutzberg remained at 618 Marion street after Lulu Raines changed her address, and forwarded to her the mail she received at the number addressed to "Mrs. Smallie," The family now living at 618 Marion street professes to know nothing of Lulu Raines and her movements.

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From the description of the woman in the hands of Inspector Dice, Lulu Raines is not a \$10,000 beauty, and she was certainly wise in sending to her would-be husbands the photographs of other young women. Lulu is described as weighing about 110 pounds, of sallow complexion, with bad teeth, medium height and fully 40 years old. She and her husband, Carver Raines, who is said to be living in Texas now, formerly had a photograph gallery at Bighth street and Franklin avenue. They were divorced in St. Louis five years ago, and then Lulu Raines branched into business for herself.

Among her first victims, says Inspector Dice, were the Hunter brothers of Columbia, Mo. She advertised for a husband and John Hunter replied. They became engaged, and in one of her letters she spoke of a charming friend. Grace Lewis, who was also looking out for a protector. John Hunter innocently and kindly steered his brother Henry against "Miss Lewis," who was none other than Lulu Raines with a different, handwriting and a change in address.

dress,
Henry fell violently in love with "Grace
Lewis" and sent her a horse for a present.
This made Ladu Raines fealous and shecomplained to John that Gracie was getting
all the best of it. The obliging John, not to
be outdone, not only sent his fiances a
horse, but a \$95 bicycle. The Hunters came
to \$t. Louis on a visit to their betrothed,
but they never met her—or "them," to put
correctly.

The two dupes returned home, and when hey opened up correspondence with "Miss Raines" and "Miss Lewis" again the young ladies told them their hearts had cooled and cruelly declared the wedding off.

The Hunters took their medicine like a couple of brave men and never "put up a holler" until they heard there were others and that the officers were on the trail of the fascinating Lulu.

DR. DUCKER STILL ILL.

Physician Wanted by the Chicago Authorities Unable to Travel. Dr. Ducker, who is awaiting trial in Chicago for conspiracy to have vitriol thrown in his wife's face, is still at the St. Louis Baptist Sanitarium, and in the same con-dition as when he was taken there, a month \$450. He is suffering from a form of menin-gible, which affects him mentally, as well as pin is dly. In neither respect has he shows and improvement and his physician, Dr. Fank Pry, still refuses to allow him to be see.

De 20, but had to be postponed, be-

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup reduces inflammation while children are teething. Pilgrim's Organ Recital.

Frank G. Benedict, organist of Pilgrim hurch, Twenty-ninth street and Wash-ston avenue, will give a recital Friday coning, Jan 21, at 8 p. m. Selections from hiele, Toure, Shelly, Rolf, Bach, Chopin, homat, Resthoven, Wagner and Rossini fil be given.

Mrs. Kate Donnell Dickey Dead. Mrs. Kate Donnell Dickey, wife of the lev. Ch ries A. Dickey, who was for years astor of the First Presbyterian Church in t. Lcuis, is dead in Philadelphia, in which ity Dr. Dickey now residee. The funeral ervices will be held in Pittsburg.

The Costs Rican Counterfeiters.

For many months the Costa Rican counterfeiters the island until the amount, it is said, has reached \$1,600,000. Inspectors of the secret service bureau bare been issuing bogus notes of the government of were chiefly instrumental in bringing the male-factors to justice. The efficiency of the secret hut a patent fact, that the service that Heatetter's Stomach Hitters does the weak, nervous and dys-peptic is of genuine value. There have been from time to time counterfeits of it, as there are of



NON-SECTARIAN-Rev. R. C. Cave. Morning services.
TEMPLE ISRAEL-Rabbi Leon Harrison. Morning, "Character Building."
CHURCH OF THE UNITY (Unitarian)-Rev. F. L. Hosmer. Morning service. CHURCH OF THE UNIT! CHURCH-Rev. Bishop Tuttle. Morning services only. TRINITY EPISCOPAL-Rev. William Bardens. Morning and evening services. GRACE EPISCOPAL-Rev. Dr. J. P. T. Ingraham, Morning and evening services. NIEDRINGHAUS MEMORIAL MISSION-Rev. E. C. Hughes. Afternoon service. NON-SECTARIAN CHURCH-Rev. R. C. Cave. Morning: "The Christ Who Saves." CHURCH OF THE UNITY-Rev. F. L. Hosmer. Morning, "The Christ Who Saves."

Cross."

ST GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL-Rev. Dr. R. A. Holland, Morning, "Jesus and SECOND PRESBYTERIAN-Rev. Dr. S. J. Niccolls. Morning, "The Bible as Literature." TEMPLE SHAARE EMETH-Dr. S. Sale. Morning: "Heinrich Heine, the Man and the Poet." CATHEDRAL (Roman Catholic)-Morning, mass 6, 8 and 10:30 o'clock. Vespers, 3:30 p. m. ST. JOHN'S (Roman Catholic)—Morning, mass 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10:30 o'clock. Vespers, 7:30 p. m. TYLER PLACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. J. B. Brandt. Morning: "Seeking Honors." DELMAR AVENUE BAPTIST-Rev. John T. Johnston. Morning and evening services as usual. ST. PATRICK'S (Roman Catholic)—Morning, mass 6, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 o'clock. Vespers, 3:30 p. m. ST. MALACHY (Roman Catholic)—Morning, mass 5:30, 7, 8:30 and 10 o'clock. Vespers, 7:30 p. m. CHRIST OFFURCH CATHEDRAL (EPISCOPAL) - Canon Davis, Morning and CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH (Unitarian)-Rev. John Snyder. Morning, "How the Bible was Created"

WEST PRESENTERIAN-Rev. Francis L. Ferguson. Morning, "Spiritual Sugges-ons;" evening, "Faith's Negations." REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS-Rev. M. C. Bond. Morning and evening preaching, as usual. LAFAYETTE PARK M. E. SOUTH-Rev. S. H. Werlein. Morning, "Holiness."

Evening, "The Grace of God in Vain."

MAPLE AVENUE M. E. CHURCH—Rev. S. B. Campbell. Morning, "Religion in the Home;" evening, "Sword and Sling."

ST. MARK'S LUTHERAN—Rev. M. Rhodes. Morning, "Tithing and Blessing;" evening, "The Dawn of the Reformation."

COOK AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. Dr. M. G. Gorin, Morning, "The New Creation;" evening, "God's Call for Workers."

WEST END CHRISTIAN—Rev. O. A. Bartholomew. Morning, "Peter and the Keys." Evening, preceded by service of sons. WEST END CHRISTIAN—Rev. O. A. Bartholouer.

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LEE AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. Henry Gardner. Morning, "Morits of the Blood." Evening, "Courage and Gratefulness."

FIFTH CHRISTIAN—Rev. W. F. Hamann. Morning and evening. Revival services each morning this week by Rev. E. M.Smith. ices each morning this week by Rev. E. M.Smith.

LAFAYETTE PARK BAPTIST-Rev. T. C. Carleton. Morning, "Love's Deliverance;" evening, "The Unsound as God Sees Them."

ST. PETFOR'S EPTSCOPAL-Rev. William Short. Morning, "Presumptuous Sins;" evening, organ recital; F. W. Hayward, organist.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL-Rev. E. Duckworth. Morning, "Thoughtless Beginngs;" evening, "Lot-a Choice and Its Consequences." MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL-Rev. Frank Foster. Morning, "Stephen the onfessor." Evening, "Was the Lord in the Tornado?"

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SEXOND BAPTIST—Rev. W. W. Boyd. Morning, the Down-town Church; evening, service of praise; address on "The Man of Public Spirit."

WASHINGTON AND COMPTON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. Frank W. Sneed, Morning service; evening, last in series on "Jacob."

COMPTON HILL CHAPEL (PRESBYTERIAN)—Rev. F. O. Seamans. Morning, "Life from the Dead;" evening, "Crises—How to Use Them."

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST EPISCOPAL SOUTH—Rev. F. R. Hill. Morning services; evening, Young People's Epworth League,
CENTRAL HOME OF REST MISSION—Eugene Hansmann, superintendent. Afternoon, readings by M. A. Seed at 3:39 o'clock.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Scientist), 2726 Pine street—Morning, "Beginning of Jesus' Public Ministry of Preaching and Healing."

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN—Rev. Frank G. Tyrrell. Morning, sermon by Rev. W. CENTRAL CHRISTIAN—Rev. Frank G. Tyrrell. Morning, sermon by Rev. W. W. Hopkins. Evening, praise service of Y. P. S. C. E. ST. LUKE'S METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Rev. Dr. J. F. Corrington. Morning, missionary sermon. Evening, "Death, Judgment and Preparation."

OAK HILL PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. William A. Macminn. Morning, "Elements of Success." Evening, sermon in the Christian training course, "Brave Little Holland."

IMMANUEL CONGREGATIONAL—Rev. W. N. Bessey. Morning, "I Believe in God, the Father Almighty;" evening, "Will Social Democracy Bring Prosperity and Happiness to All?"

LAFAYETTE PARK PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. Samuel C. Palmer. Morning, "A Practical Way to Commemorate the 250th Anniversary of the Westminster Assembly," Evening services as usual.

LINDELL AVENUE M. E. CHURCH—Rev. Dr. Jesse Bowman Young. Morning: "The Offerings of Wise Men." Evening: "With Loving Kindness Have I Drawn Thee." Organ prelude at 7:30 p. m.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. E. D. Walker. Morning. "Four Corner Stones to the Building of Christian Missions;" evening, "Facts of Seif-Consciousness in Preaching a Great Evangelical Truth."

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. M. Burnham, Morning: "Our Individual Responsibility in the Advance of Christ's Kingdom." Evening: Dr. C. S. Sargent on "Conditions of Forgiveness."

a vast audience will crowd the house from vestibule to transept.

In the arrangement of the programme Archbishop Kain and Bishop Janssen have, of course, the posts of honor, but famous priests will appear as assistants. The arrangement of the eremonies and the publication of the programme have been under the direction of Rev. Fr. Rogers of the University, with Rev. Fr. Bonsgeest as adviser.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER'S.

Impressive Dedication Ceremonies Sunday Morning and Evening.

The great organ was finished and the heavy carpet laid in the sanctuary of St. Francis Xavier's, Saturday.

With ceremonies customary to the Catholic faith the beautiful building will be dedicated Sunday morning. Unusual preparations have been made for the event and a vast audience will crowf the house from vestibule to transept.

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wise a year of conflict until the long oscillation is ended, until the final equipose is reached from the nice adjustment of contending forces. The wedge of cleavage has been driven in between nations, religious parties, classes. The cpic of "arms and the man" is not yet replaced by "tools and the man."

Y. M. C. A. Notes. Union Station Branch, 4 p. m., Mr. J. A

Mr. T. S. McPheeters, president of the St. Louis Y. M. C. A., will deliver the anniversary address for the Evansville (Ind.) Association on Sunday. Association on Sunday.

Mrs. Fenetta Sargent Hazkell, the popular reciter, will fill an engagement with the St. Louis Y. M. C. A. next week in the foliowing order: East St. Louis Rallroad Branch, Monday; South Side Branch, Tuesday, North Side German Branch, Thursday, and Central Branch, Friday. At the Central Branch she will be assisted by Mrs. W. A. Bonsack in musical numbers.

The Young Peoples' meeting will be neld n Sunday evening in the church. Reformed Church Mission—Rev. J. C. forning, Sunday-school, 2:30 p. m.; preaching at 3:30 p. m.

Rev. Frank Tyrrell left Thursday morn-ng for Kansas City to assist in revival services for two weeks. Revival services will be held during this week at the Lafayette Park Baptist Church at 3 p. m. and 7:45 p. m.

An organ recital will be played by Mr. F. W. Hayward at St. Peter's Episcopal Church Sunday evening after the services. The next meeting in the short story series of the Church of the Messlah will be held Vednesday evening, Jan. 19, at 8 o'clock.

The Shakspeare Club of the Ethical Society will discuss Macbeth at the meeting memorial Hall on Friday evening, Jan.

Meetings of the members of the Firshurch of Christ Scientist are held on Friay evenings at 2726 Pine street. The meetings are interesting and well attended. The Rev. Stephen Green, formerly of St. John's Episcopal Church, has accepted a call and is preparing to leave the city. He goes to his new field with the best wishes of his many friends.

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The Current Topic class taught by Miss Symonds meets on the third Tuesday afternoon of each month in the Second Baptist Church at 3 o'clock and its sessions are creating great interest. are creating great interest.

The day of prayer of the St. Louis Union of the international Order of the King's Daughters and Sons will be held at head-quarters. 1728 Locust street, on Saturday, Jan. 15, from 10 to 12 a. m., and 2 to 4 p. m.

The "What Can I Do" Society, which meets also in the Second Baptist Church, is an organization of young ladies, meeting Thursday evenings and dealing with literary and practical subjects along philanthropic lines.

have been made and besides \$40.000 remains in the treasury.

The mother general of the Notre Dame Order arrived in the city Tuesday from Munich, Germany. She was accompanied by two sisters. She is visiting the different American orders, and after a short visit will leave for Milwaukee.

The Modern Novel Club will meet in the Non-Sectarian Church on Jan. 18, at 8 o'clock p. m. The novel to be discussed will be "Captains Courageous" (Rudyard Kipling)—A boy's development under the different conditions of wealth and hardship. The Union Methodist Episcopal Church has reorganized its choir under the leadership of Prof. Cumberland Wilson. Some of the best musical talent in the city has been secured and the choir is regularly rehearsing for the services next Sunday.

Rev. Sigmond Ragowsky has returned from Belleville, Ill., where he preached in the Baptist and Presbyterian Churches, He wilk preach to-night to the Jews at the St. Louis Christian Mission and will begin a protracted meeting at the Central Baptist Church.

he Epworth League of the First Metho-list Episcopal Church, South, Monday, Jan. 1, the following were elected to office: Miss Isabel Burch, president; A. C. Kat-ing, S. C. Mohrmann, Miss Haid and W. D. Achuff, vice-president Miss Marie Comlinson, secretary, and J. H. Achuff, reasurer.

Tomlinson, secretary, and J. H. Achur, treasurer.

A new work in the slum district was opened last Wednesday evening by Rev. H. M. Turney and L. D. Abbott. It is to be known as the Wahnut Street Mission, located at Eighth and Walnut streets. A feature will be a night shelter and temporary home for fallen women. Mission open every night in the week.

The committee on music of the Second Baptist Church, Messrs. C. E. Udell, J. D. Bascom and D. B. Howard, have secured as the choir for the coming year the following well-known artists: Mrs. Georgia Lee Cunningham, soprano; Miss Jessie Ringen, contraito; Charles Humphrey, tenor; W. M. Porteous, bass, and E. V. McIntyre, organist. It is rare that such a combination of singers is found in one choir. The new organization will be heard next Sunday for the first time. Dr. Boyd is preparing a course of Sunday evening lectures on "Elijah," which will be musically illustrated by the choir from the great oratorio.

The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway



MR. SEXY WOULD LIKE TO KNOW ABOUT HIS WIFE'S FOR-MER HUSBAND.

HAS BEEN GONE SIX YEARS.

Rumors Having Been Started That He Is Alive It Is Desired to Have the Fact Proven.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KEOKUK, Io., Jan. 15.—C. H. Sexy, a wealthy retired farmer of Ellsworth, Io., has advertised as follows:

I will pay \$100 to the persons who can prove without a doubt that Oscar Hanson is still living. He is the divorced husband of my wife. He left here the 27th day of June, 1891, and was not heard of until some time later, when a netice was read in Scandinavia, giving his name, place in Norway, etc., stating that he perished in a shipwreck on the Norway coast. As rumors have been circulated that he is yet alive, I make this offer to set the matter at rest."

The advertisement has created much comment, as did Hanson's mysterious disappearance six years ago. The man was a wealthy citizen and was very well known and highly respected. Suddenly he was not to be found. He had left his wife and children, apparently. After he had been gone a reasonable length of time his wife secured a divorce from him and married C. H. Sexy shortly afterward. prove without a doubt that Oscar

ESTATE OF JAMES HAZARD.

Little Remains of the Vast Fortune He Accumulated in St. Louis.

The funeral of James Hazard, who died at Clayton Friday afternoon, will take place from the house Monday morning at 0 o'clock. Interment will be in Fee Fee

place from the house alondary morning at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in Fee Fee Cemetery on the Creve Coeur branch of the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Mr. Hazard was once worth nearly \$1,000,000. He came to St. Louis from an Illinois farm in 1846 and as the head of the firm of Hazard & Wilson engaged in the coal business at Eighth and Market streets. The firm prospered and from one horse and cart there grew 125 teams. The tugs Susie B. Hazard and Baton Rouge Belle were built to tow the firm's 50 barges from their coal fields in Illinois to St. Louis. In 1880 the coal trade of St. Louis was practically in the hands of Hazard & Wilson. About that time determined competition manifested itself and a war of rates was declared. It proved ruinous, and after a six years' struggle Mr. Hazard sold what little property remained and purchased a farm in St. Louis County.

Seven years of farm life sufficed for him, and buying a modest house in Clayton, in 1892, he removed there.

Since that time he has engaged in the coal and ice business on a small scale.

MISS JACKSON HEARD FROM. Locust Street Relatives Are Reassured

by a Letter. For nearly a week relatives of Miss Flor

ence Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Lucy Jackence Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Lucy Jackson, 3023 Locust street, were anxious concerning her whereabouts. Friday a letter was received stating that she was all right. "Miss Jackson has been located. The family declines to discues the matter," was the message sent down tairs to a Post-Dispatch reporter Saturday.

The young woman left St. Louis Jan. 7 to visit her sister. Mrs. Nelson of Kirksville, Mo. She was in poor health when she left. When Moberly was reached Miss Jackson alighted from the train. She had 55 minutes to wait for her Kirksville connection.

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When that train pulled out from Moberly the young woman was not a passenger. When she failed to reach her destination her family in this city were notified. They put the wires to working and communicated with all her friends and acquaintances and with the railroad and police officials. Until Friday her mother and relatives in St. Louis were nearly distracted with apprehension. Then came the reassuring letter.

ANDREW ALLEN DISCHARGED. State Failed to Prove a Case of Black-

listing Against Him.

mestic From Ellendale.

Case of Mrs. Bessie Ingraham, a Do-

Mrs. Bessie Ingraham, 60 years old, worked as a seamstress for one of the good families at Ellendale. She was faithful and industrious. She dressed neatly and appeared to be a model.

Friday she drew her pay and came to the city. When she left Union Station she was faint with hunger. She washed her lunch down with a bottle of wine. The wine was so good she ordered another bottle. Then she thought whisky would reach the spot.

The police could not credit so nice and clean an old woman with being drunk on the street. Though she was reeling down Market street and yelling like a Comanche, Market street and yelling like a Comanche, the would be benefited by the passage of the Torrey bill.

Housekeeping Made Easy
By sending your family washing to the hysterics. At the City Hospital Dr. Sut-turn Laundry Co., 2008 Morgan street; 4 cents a pound. All spreads, sheets, slips, towels, handkerchiefs and table linen fronce. families at Ellendale. She was faithful and

The Next Excursion. The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway will run their Tourist Sleeping Car at very low rates on Jan. 18, on which date the excursion tickets are sold at 103 North Broad-

Warrants for Three Butter Dealers. On information sworn to by an agent of the State Agricultural Board warrants charging violation of the butterine law have been issued against L. A. Bowlin, 518 Ewing avenue; C. D. Mahoney, Biddle market, and B. Waltering, 1254 North Third street.

Irritation of the Throat and Hoarseness immediately relieved by "Brown's

Clerk Charged With Pilfering. Otto Volbehr, a clerk for the Avnopoly Drug Co., at Sixth and streets, was arrected Friday after a warrant charging him with pilfer the store. Some goods claimed by pany were found in his room.

INFORMATION WANTED. WHAT WOMEN NOW NEED

More Red Corpuscles in Their Blood --- Paine's Celery Compound.



Miss Frances E. Willard, who has been compound as beyond all question the one attending the world's convention of the W. remedy that can be depended on to renew C. T. U., says that better health for women the vitality of feeble persons. is to-day a more urgent matter than woman's suffrage.

need is a better supply of red corpuscles."

From every section of the country, from so weak as to be bed-ridden, who have life, been enabled to resume their places in the family circle and in social life—healthy, ruddy, well-cured women, by the aid of that great blood-maker and health-maker,

Paine's celery compound. Mrs. E. A. Ward is one of these fortunate women whom Paine's celery compound has saved from an alling, unhappy invalid con-

213 Michigan av., Mason City, Io.,

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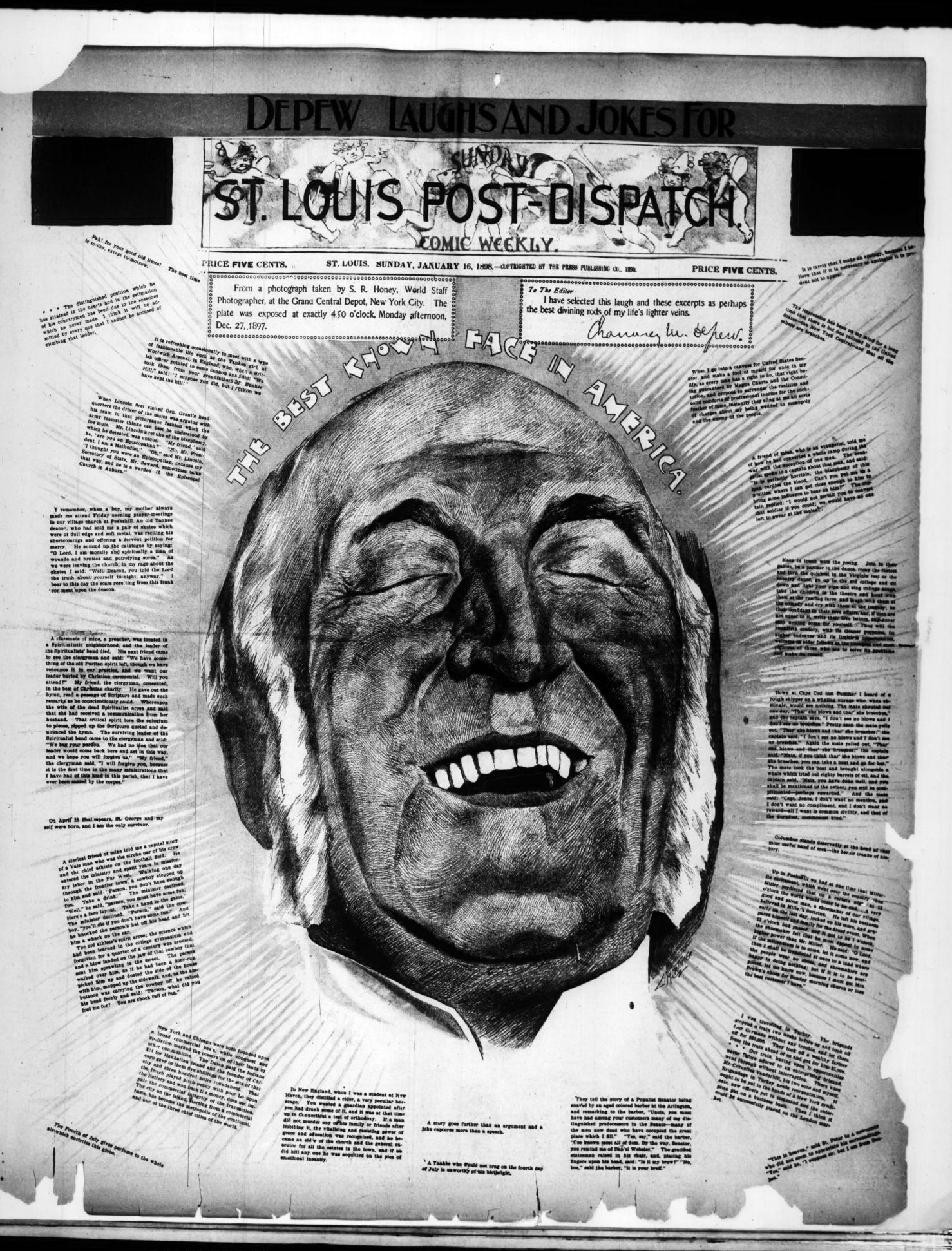
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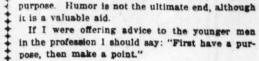
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GREAT BUSH WRITES AND DRAWS ABOUT

Dean of the Profession Talks a bittle Shop.

A cartoon is an editorial drawn instead of written. Perhaps it has an advantage over an

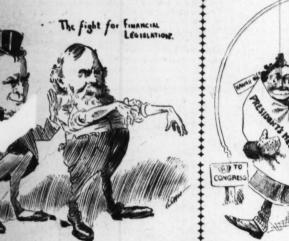
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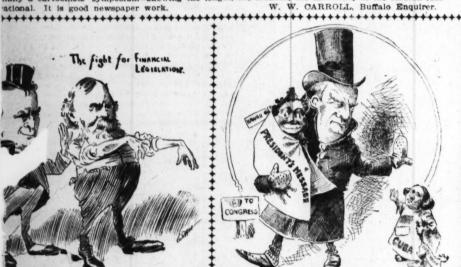




forid Comic Supplement: t to be the pen or the plough? Shall we draw "pitchers" or go back to the farm? Near Buffalo, as rt, lives Senator Ellsworth. He says it will be the farm. We shall see. The World's idea of holding nally a cartoonists' symposium—showing the length, the breadth, the catholicity of the cartoon idea—



sider this my best national cartoon CHARLES SORKA, Chicago Record



pens for several weeks to give much thought to politics of the family affairs of foreign potentates. But this subject still haunts our dreams and furnishes.

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In the cartoon of the past the public man was gen-erally pictured as an Alexander the Great or a character of mythology, while in the popular cartoon of to-day he plays the "New Bully," or gets mixed up in "A Hot Time in the Old Town," &c.

Yours for caricature and the man who "swats"
Tom Platt, C. M. PAYNE, Pittsburg Post.







w words" you want to know what I aim r cartoons, I will say that I try to make fit the text and the text fit the picture.

THOMAS MAY, Detroit Journal.



Cartons of The World have once more started the cartons of The World have once more started the cartons of The World have once more started the Anti-Carton bill agitation. It shows what work, Editor World Comic Supplement:

Your request for my best cartoon puzzles me. If you had only wished me to send you my worst I could what telling work, a cartoonist may do. Wishing you Ideas for cartoons have been scarce in the past few weeks. I haven the bunched them all together, shut my eyes and made a grab. But my best. Believe me, I was a Happy New Tear.

R. C. BOWMAN, Minneapolis Tribune.

BYAN WALKER, Kansas City Times. the good old "sure things."

'CAUSE WHY!

On a cable car I've never performed That truly courteous feat

Of rising to oblige a lady-'cause I've never yet had a seat!

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SOME AIRY TRIFLES THAT WERE BUILT IN SPAIN.

Samples of the best Spanish humor selected and translated for the Sunday World Comic Weekly by the editor of Las Novedades, the Spanish daily in New York



THESE FRENCH JOKES MAKES GAY PAREE EVEN GAYER.

Humor from the latest French comic papers selected and translated for the Sunday World Comic Weekly by the editor of the Courrier des Etats-Unis.



"Though Matilda has ma ed again she is inconsolable, feeling sorry because of her first husband's death."
"Her second husband also feels sorry because of it."

RATHER FRESH. He claims to be a perfect mine of information

THE ITALIAN IDEA OF HUMOR.

Recent Italian humor selected for the Sunday World Comic Weekly and translated by the editor of II Progresso Italo-Americano.



Mother (writing to son at college)-Your father the donkey, your sister the cow, and myself are all weil.



IN THE MOUNTAINS.



(From the Journal Amusant.)

Tourist—You say that is a natural cascade, and yet Inventor—You say that you have heard of a telegroup charge a franc for viewing it?

Guide—Certainly, it is natural. And, of course, we us? That is nothing. The telescope on which I am have to charge a fee, as it cost 20,000 francs to working will bring the moon so close you will have to the charge a fee, as it cost 20,000 francs to working will bring the moon so close you will have



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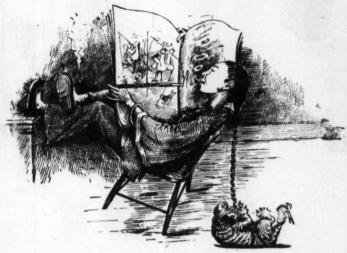
WEEKLY.

WON HIS HEART.

"You look as if you had the blues," se Williams to his friend, Judge Peterby. "That's just what I've got."

"What's the matter?" "You know I've got four marriageable ters. I made the acquaintance of a ble young man. I invited him to d

A CHINESE ARTIST DRAWS AN AMERICAN COMIC.





An indispensable costume for a lady who does not want to stay in the reeling sorry because of her first husband's death."

"Her second husband also feels sorry because of it."

History repeats itself—Compare the picture in the book to what happened to the Chinaman."

THE GERMAN TEMPERAMENT IS SUPPOSED TO BE STOLID AND DULL—BUT THESE AREN'T SO BAD, ARE THEY?





PRISMATICS

Confusions That Result from Too Much Color.



FOR THE SECOND TIME IN THE HISTORY OF MEN, NATIONS AND COLORED SUPPLEMENTS-





THE FIRST TIME BEING ON THE LAST PAGE OF THE COMIC SUPPLEMENT OF LAST WEEK.

OUR PURPLE AMERICAN Suggestions of Kingly and Queenly Things on This Side of the Water.





dollar bill.

IK'S BEAR STORY.

I was in the San

Dimas district vainly

seeking to find the

main road. After hav-

ing been misdirected

half a dozen times I

rode into a small clump

of blue gums where

there was a small

shack to try it again.

An old woman sat

laughing on the door-

step. Between her

bursts of laughter she

endeavored to set me

right. After she had

succeeded I asked what

she was so amused

ed, "do ye know Ik?"

madam," I answered.

"Stranger," she gasp-

"I'm afraid I do not,

"Wul, he's my ole

man, an' the biggest

coward in this year

State of Californy.

Thar's two things thet

Ik's big in, thet's one

of 'em, an' the other is

lyin' 'bout killin' b'ars.

If Ik had killed all the

b'ars thet he says he

has thar wouldn't be a

country; but fortunately

for the b'ars, Ik's blood-

thirsty record consists of lyin 'bout 'em. Wul,

when thar is any work ter be done bout this

year ranch he shoulders his gun and starts off

for them mountains a sayin' thet he won't be

happy 'till he has had a b'ar fout. Wul, this

mornin' thar wuz some wood thet had ter be

be chopped an' he sprung the same ole gag

on me. Wul, I thought thet seein' thet he wuz

pinin' fer a b'ar fout

thet I would accommo-

date him, so I borrowed

a b'ar's skin frum one

of the neighbors an'

wrapped hit 'bout me,

an' cut in the trail ahead of him, an' when

he kim up I sailed in, an' hit wuzn't three

minutes before he had all the b'ar foutin' thet

he wanted, an' wuz yellin' bloody murder.

stranger, ye'll see a re-

a bad state of wreckage,

the yard I discovered

that he was carrying a

bear's skin under his

the old woman, "what

in the world hev ye bin

"Sho, Ik." remarked

"Ole woman," shout-

"Wul, I swan, Ik, did

"Jack rabbit!" snort-

'Did ye yell an' run,

"Ole woman.

ed Ik, "thar's bin a des-

perate fout up thar in them mountains!"

ye meet a jack rabbit?"

forty-three b'ars tackled me up ar!"

Ik? 'Pears ter me thet I heard some one yellin'

up thar a short time

mess of 'em an done

find the axe by the

wood-pile."

'em up!"

"Yell nothin"! I jes" gritted my teeth an' tackled the whole bilin'

formed man."

a doin'?"

b'ar left in the whole

BBSSIB THINGE'S BLISS PORTICE BOOMS 3000

TE AUTHOR OF "DORA DOOLITTLE'S DE-N. OR. BURIED IN HER BLOOMERS.

Chapter 1. Phere were no buttons on his shirt: He had to catch a train. His mean wife made him wear her skirt: He never smiled again. -Edward W. Bok

no use; I must have beefstern three times, or I shall never weigh 105 points, iram Bufferhield noiseless; warred the shruband peered into the brights lighted parlor, whence he heard the voice.

1" he said, us he womed his hands with his reath, "and so ane has offered to wed Fred nbloom, too, hade the conditions she made me!"

king again, to be positive that he may his enemy line line before the woman he loved, stended back to his room and tastened a meatte his bed-cord—for his heart had sunk with-

Chapter 2, Once on a time there was a king Who reigned in Mozambique; He had a voice, but could not sing Because his lungs were weak. -Richard Watson Gilder.

Blythinge was a widow, although she a boarding-house. She had not always done wever, therefore she was unhappy. But that not why she was unhappy. But that not why she was unhappy. The truth was the she adored weighed only 104 pounds, while eighed 378.

must insist that you shall weigh 105," she that night, as fred from the only of the that the thought of the previous meal?" he looked appealingly at the tace bending him.

sie Blythinge would have broken on the ennent because of his insult had she not dennet to do so priore if was too late.

nust make a confession," she said, lowering eyes. "Whea I was two or three weeks ger, and consequently not responsible for all discreet acts, I offered to wed Bertram Butdunder the same conditions. I love you and should it set beefsteak on the table he gain first more rapidly than you and claim and that she paused due minutes for boarding-house. She had not always done

irry down gathered around fred Fondissew, out it soon disappeared, and he said:
The no fears, my love Bertram Butterfield as but fifty-seven pounds. Surely I will gain a time they remained clasped in one anarms, but their words could not be heard, y only breathed tnem.

Chapter S.
The bear advanced with open jamas S. The maid sank on her knees.

With ghoulish glee he rubbed him pawas

And then began to squeeze:

—Thomas Dunn English.

vas late at night that Bertvam Butterfield and from his stupor and recipied the things deen and heard in the partial while have eight," he muttered, staggering to the mirror cholding his ghrunker features. But I will him yet," and heltook a large chew of The maid sank on her knees.

him yet," and he took a large chew of o and sat flown to modifiate.

"he said springing to his feet again, "I esher now, for I have a resh idea—one that he bright deathny of Fran Fontinbloom with wing his hat close over his eyes, he hurried in the darkness to the corner drug store.

And blew a mighty blast: The boarders scented kidney stew. And stood with joy aghast

as breakfast time on a Sabbath morning; susual Berram Butterfield was first at the A mostly had chapsed and a great change me over him to be be been as the season of the latter beside him and terminedly over his beet stak. There was not the latter begranance that sugliving skeleton and his seemed to know was not happy.

was not happy.

The skeleton and to seemed to any was not happy.

The turned to comply with the request no one service turned to comply with the request no one service of his seak to the don't believe it, Wul, gol drat yer ugly hid. yelled the old man, as he threw the bear's skin at his wife, "jes' look at thet then. I brung hit down fer proof, 'cause yer al-ways doubtin' my b'ar stories. I snaked thet thar hide off before

he had got done squirmin'." "Sho, Ik, 'pears ter me thet this year b'ar's skin has bin tanned fer

Chapter 6.

The comb paused sefore the decrease troked his bearded chief.

He kneed that he bearded chief.

He kneed that the first that the great that the were twins winin.

Dainy of Mariborough.

expressions has come for the trunks, saie Butterfield, nee Blythinge, spoke she had she was ready to proceed on their ron.

ell, sweet but must write a note bestart," and Bortram Butterfield hastily: "Deap Sirs: It have used your obesity world for my weight. Your grateful BURTRAM BUTTERFIED.

air Fat and Forty Co., N. Y.

many months the anguish of Fred John She in their ears.

GEORGE A. BECKENBAUGH. The old man looked at the skin for a moment and then meekly 'Wasn't ye savin' somethin' 'bout some wood thet needed choppin', Lizer Jane?" "I wuz, Ik, an' ye'll

A: DESPERATE MAN.

ill tell you a secret, gentlemen," said Mrs.

"Thar's more than one way ter skin a cat. orshun to her boarders. "Mr. Hunker is to old woman, as Ik moved ried soon, and will go to housekeeping." replied the chronic bachelor, "it does pile without a word, uch surprise me that men will resort to "an' I reckon thet Ik sures to escape from boarding- will think, twice before he talks "ars agin."

DOWNS HAD BEED - THE MORE SLIPPERY Teller-That fellow M Slicksmith is as slippery as an eel. Grimshaw - Worse

> Mr. Bilger hadn't been to a theatre in ten years, but a generous of struck him the other night, and he bought tickets for the whole family to see "The Count of Monte Cristo."

Bilger is in the hardware line, and knows about as much Hebrew as he does about plays, but he undertook to explain everything to his family just

"I saw Booth in this play," he said as the cur-tain went up, "twenty years ago. Florence Night ingale took the part of Juliet and Mrs. Sicions was Little Eva. We don't have any such actors When the curtain rose in the second act, d.scios-

ing the old Abbe Faria in his cell, Bilger said
"I remember that all right That old fellow is one of Shakespeare's greatest characters. He slept twenty years in the mountains. I wonder

where his dog is. where his dog is."
"Aren't you thinking of Rip Van Winkle?"
asked Mrs. Bilger timidly
"Rip Van nothing," said Mr. Bilger, "In my
day I was one of the finest dramatic crime in the

"Rip Van nothing," said Mr. Bilger. "In my day I was one of the finest dramatic crisis. In the country."

When the Count came on the stage after flaving secured his fortune, Mr. Bilger said. "That white-headed duck who claims to have so much money is a detective. The next set he rescues a young lady who is about to be mustered in a saw-mill, but a nikeer samthers her to death with a pillow. You ought to have see John 'T Jefferson in that part! Nobody glive acw fould fouch him."

Bilger talked on in this way for a while, and presently one of the little fore said. "Pa where's the blooklounds you said were coming on the stage?"

"It ain't time for them yet. In him tone Tom must be clek. They've left out the graveyard scene yoo, where the Count makes his famous speech about 'Irlands, Romany and haveceds,' whom he finds high friend Otletho's skull. They words they're cutting it on account of the small house."

"Perhaps," and Mrs. Bilger, "that I don' know what I and talking about grees that for years before you ever saw a theatre, wasn't as familiar with the dark exting a there wasn't as familiar with the dark extil mean the green room as Thomas Jefferson, or Joe Macullough, or Washington Irving, or any of our actors. It was a familiar the turn on every inclient in the part at. This fellow Danglars hides will made by be Chunty fellow. They've made some changes in it, but ich call the turn on every incident in the next act. This fellow Danglars pides a will made up the Crunt's grandfather in pirate's ave, and Merce and guises herself as an orphan and plays a habit organ in a snowstown under the Cunt's window to warp him that the Indians are bout to attack the fort. They seem to invalid out the preferred without to attack the large made and the indians are for out the preferred without fulfilling and of

fisherman and the bacomy scene.

As the play progressed without fulfilling any of Mr. Bilger's predictions he began to frown "Pa," said the oldest Miss Bilger's flidn't you say there was a steamboat explosion and a cleg dance somewhere in "

"Yes, I'did," and Mr. Bilger shortly, "but I'm not responsible for the way these idiots butcher up the play. I've seen it hundreds of times when Kate Davenort and Fanny Claston first came out in it. It makes me tired the way, hey change in it. It makes me tired the way they change everything around."

Then Bilger took a paper out of his pocket and read it during the remainder of the performance



Year he comes, an' if ye'll wait a minute, 'If ye don't want thet yere head of your'n blown plum off ye'd better git a move on!"

I was eating my lunch by the roadside, and at this abrupt announcement I turned my head and discovered a long rifle protruding from a clump The old man was in of bushes that were growing near the roadway. and as he limped into I made haste to get out of the way, and making my way to where the party stood, asked the mean-ing of it all.

"Hist!" cried the party with the gun, as he cocked the weapon, "year he comes!"

I glanced down the road and discovered a man "Good heavens!" I gasped, "do you mean to com-

mit murder?

"Ye keep thet year trap of your'n shet," hissed the man, "of I'll pepper ser."

Frozen to the spo with horror at the tragedy to be enakted before my very eyes, wishing to warn the man at roaching to it down, and yet not daring to, I obseed my eyes and waited with a chill at my heartly the report of the fife.

It did not some. The proving the road went by whistling, and opening my seas It discovered the old man with the ring thating theut motions of disgust.

Stranger," said the old man fiftely, "bis year is feud!"

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"And you were allow his blood. I'm after fore. I want to lay right down an 'rallow in hit! This year feud has bin runnin' fer over twenty rears, and hit grows more bitter every year. Hit started is Nov. Caroliny, an' we tore up the hod here so thet the neighbors made his sit out 'cause he was distroyin' the peace of the neighborhood, so we kim out year ter Californy ter fight hit out."

"You do it tart?" I asked.

"Wul, of Salaks, bett him gold down the road yander stepped on my daws a tail and then I threw a dead cat down his well; then he heaved a rock at my shack an' then I slapped one of his brats; then he tied a knot in my daw's tail an' then a study a pitchfort is his ole los; then he kicked hole in one of my pompkins, an' I evened up things by throwin' one of his hens is the san-ja. An' so it went a growin' bitterer an' interer every day until now nothin' but blood kin whe hit out!"

"So you laid for him?"

every day antil now nothin' but blood kin whe hit out!"

"So you laid for him?"

"Thet's hit! An' re saw how he funked gol drat him. No one but a drated coward would have left his daws at some!"

"The you were after his dog?"

"Ye I wuz goin ter hev thet daws's blood or die ttempt!"

At this. a yellow cur came yelping down the road and euched at his fee.

"Look at him! yelled he old man, as he danced wildly around. "Look at him! He's gone an' kicked my daws. Thet settles hit! This yere feud has got ter be fought out to the blace and!"

He thrust a shell into his gun and chouldered it. "See here," said I, taking hold of him and trying to detain him, "don't be rash."

"Let me go!" he howled, "let me go! This yere insult has got ter be wiped out with himed, I tell ye! Jumpin' coyotes, I'm goin' right up here an' make faces at his ole woman!"

As there has been us reports of any sudden deaths in the San Diman district the feud must

As there has been us reports of any sudder deaths in the San Dimas district, the feud must

Jack-So you're speculating in Wall street, en? Tom (gloomily)-No: bare.

THE JOHNNIE CHAFFIE SKETCHES. M M M M M M

"I wouldn't be surprised if the cold snap didn't freeze the antenae off the diptera in the park," said Johnnie, who was reading an article in the Sunday paper. Now old Mrs. Chaffie never likes to admit that

there is anything she does not know, so she looked ry wise and said she thought so too.
'All the coleopteras are liable to be killed off

the first freeze," continued Johnnie.
'Why don't they wrap some rags around them before the cold weather sets in? Anyhow, I suppose they will sprout up again from the roots in the spring," said the old lady, knitting away for

"Sprout again in the spring? Grandma, you must think the diptera are some kind of a plant."
"No; I lidn't say that," exclaimed the old lady nervously. "What I meant to say was that they would thaw out and come to life again as soon as

they got in the warm animal house," added the old lady triumphantly.

"Grandma, the diptera ain't an alligator or a new fangled kind of a snake."

"Of course not, Johnnie; I never said they were. What I said was that they ought to put another coat of parafine on it and then the inscriptions

wouldn't be chipped off by the frost."
"Think diptera is a new name for the obelisk?" asked Johnnie, with a grin. 'Who said anything about the obelisk?" asked old Mrs. Chaffle, firing up and dropping several

"Grandma, own up. You wouldn't know the difference between a diptera and thysanoptera if you were to meet them in the road. They are different kinds of beetles that injure the trees in Central Park, and the diptera are the worst; and what I said was that the cold weather would freeze

their whiskers off."
"I understood you perfectly," said the old lady. with quiet dignity. "Twe often read about the big beetles in the park."

"There are no less than 2,000 kinds of insects that injure the trees, and the park officials are kept busy in summer making war them."
"Do they feed them on Paris green, like potato bugs?"

'Naw," responded Johnnie, peevishly, "and they don't catch 'em and squeeze their heads in a lemon-squeezer." 'Maybe they catch them in traps," suggested

the old lady.
"That wouldn't work with the diptera, or even the lepidoptera," replied Johnnie, fixing his eye on an article telling how to alleviate the suffering of teething infants.

"How do they get rid of the dip-diptera?" "Listen, grandma (reading), 'If they are trouble-some, give them paregoric and rub their gums with a rubber ring or a silver coin." After expressing much surprise, and Johnnie had read it over to her again, the old lady said

emphatically:
"If I am spared until next summer I am going to the park and see the keepers give those insects their paregoric and rub their gums with a teething ring."

ALEX. SWEET. 00000000

CONCERNING R. K. M.

N N N N N N See the red and dirty knuckles Of the gamin on the jump; Hear the cheeky, chalky chuckles

Of the milkman at the pump; How the messenger will dawdle When he's sent upon his way; Note the swelled and furry caudal Of the dogged cat at bay; Hear the rooster loudly crowing, Naught he recks of Christmas cheer; Watch the girl an apple throwing At the hen who feels not fear; Hear the gin-fizz flercely fizzing As it strikes a thirsty throat; Watch the tired eggs go whizzing At poor Hamlet's inky coat; Hear the music fiend who's playing

On the piano loudly bang: Amid Afric's trees a-swaying, See the big orang-outang. Sentences like these are coming From a fertile brain they're humming-

Viz.: the poet's—Munkit-trick.
CHARLES BATTELL LOOMIS. 00000000

HIS NARROW ESCAPE. M M M M M M

"I came mighty near bein' wealthy once," sighed Jason Greenhaw, "but jest like my usual luck, the chance slipped away from me before I could grab While I was up to the city, one time, I met a rich feller from the West who was goin' to sell me a gold brick for about one-fifth of its real value, jest b'euz he needed the money right away and the banks wouldn't be open till next mornin' He was a terrible hot-tempered, impatient feller ike most of them Western men are, I guess—and while I was diggin' the money up out of my pocket as fast as I could he kept steppin' back and excitedly, as a man generally will when he's in a hurry, and trod on the foot of a dog that happened to git behind him. The dog bit a piece out of his leg and ran away, and the feller was so mad that he didn't stop to think that he was throwin' away a fortune, but jest flung that gold brick at the flyin' dog with all his might, like it wasn't worth

a cent! 'It hit the dog and rolled under a horse's feet, and a policeman grabbed it up, and the man from the West ran right over me in his hurry to git away. I s'pose he thought the dog was a valuable one and that he was liable to be arrested for breakin' the critter's back, and was so excited that breakin the critter's back, and was so extred that he forgot all about the gold. When I picked myself up the Westerner, the policeman and the gold brick were all gone, and I ain't ever seen a sign of any of 'em since. That is why I'm diggin' and delvin' now to make a livin', instead of ridin' in my carriage and wallowin' in luxury this minute.

00000000 A QUALIFIED JUROR.

"You look troubled," said a St. Louis man to a neighbor.

"I am bothered about that boy of mine." 'What's the matter with him?' "He is so stupid he can't learn to read and write, and doesn't seem to have good sense. What will become of him when he grows up?"
"I wouldn't worry about him. He will be right. He will have a steady job on juries at \$2 a day. That's more than many a bright young

00000000 A VICIOUS MAN.

"What did you say was the name of your horse?" "Nail."

'Nail?" "Yes, Nail-N-a-i-l." "What induced you to give the animal such a queer name?"
"Nail is the most appropriate name imaginable.

My wife can't drive him.'

EVERYDAY LIFE

"Say, j'ever hear of ole Si Bloomer?" ejaculated the old man as he bit off a piece of navy plug: "uster keep hens. Hens wuz jes' erbout Si's size, 'cause he wuz the dumbest laziest man I ever seed, by gu'n! He wuz so dum lazy that he uster kick at hevin' ter go out an' pick up the eggs.
"But SI wuz great on figgers. Git Si sot down with his feet on a railin' an' he would figger all

with his feet on a railin' an' he would figger all day without stoppin' fer his mea'ls.

"Wul, one day Si got ter figgerin' on hens. Say, j'ever figger on hens? By gravy! with an ole stub pencil an' a piece of brown paper ye kin figger out more money then in forty gold mines!

"The way thet Si figgered wus this: Thet if one hen laid one egg, two thousan' heus would lay two thousan' eggs, which at one cent apiece would be twenty dollars a day.

"Wul, thet set Si plum crazy an' he went inter the hen bis'ness.

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"'Hit's plum plain ter me, said Si, 'thet some of these yere hean don't calize their responsibility in this yere Bancial transaction. I ain't goin ter hey any ter boarders on this yere hen ranch, an' if them yere hean don't do their 'full duty to their country, they te gon' in the port, by gum! I han't got them, had the thirt was a fravorite expression of his he never did hey time, anything except ter figger "I' a lan't got time, said he, 'ten watch them yers hean ter see what hens ar' doin' their full duty an' what hens ar' doin' their full duty an' what hens ar' not!"

"So he sot down ter figger hit out."

"Wul, hit took him I whole plaim week ter figger hit out, an' them he went ter work an' suffice a sort of contrapshun for the year work an' suffice he had to the hear then he were laying will ter develop them pictures.

"Wul, the fust say he got twents are gas an' twenty-five pictures. But when Si came for develop them pictures when hear things he nearly had a sit for he found the heat develop them pictures of an ole brindle hen heat. "But my galluses, said Si, 'if thet ole brindle heat, of min an art fings he nearly had a sit for he found the heat awenty-five pictures of an ole brindle hen laid twenty-five eggs in one day."

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"Wul, he sot down an wint ter figgerin' agin, on the way the he figger would hay fifty thousan' hens would hay fifty thousan' hens would hay fifty thousan' hens while as an cent a figger were gittin' beyon' him. An thar wuz another thing thet Si couldn't see, an' thet wus how thet ole brindle hen got time ter cat. So he jes' hung from hear fifty her way the he figgers plum high.

"Ye see, thet o

wanted ter lay an egg.
"What made her do hit? Wel, I'm dumbed if I
know. But Si kinder figgered hit out that seein'
thet wus nothin' but an ole hen she wus jes' nat-



The mountaineer's son had been hanging are his father all morning in a nervous way, and finaly the old man noticed his actions and queried: Bothered over sunthin', Bill?"

"Yep," was the short reply, given with a blush. Thinkin' bout Liza Tinker, I'll bet a coon's "Sorter, pap."
"Wall, Bill," went on the mountainear, "even since thet gal's krandpap died an' left her leven dollars an' two tat hawgs, yo'r maw an' me leven hoped yo'd shine up to her. Why don't yo'?"
"Kase I don't know how" answered Bill, bash-

"Shoo! thet's it, sh? Mebbe yo'd like you of pap to gin yo'd fer pinters on 60'tin'?"
"Mebbe."

round her pap's shanty like I had the ager What a gal likes is a beld man a relier with narve. Will yo' do as I tell yo' Bill?"

"Fur shore, pap"

"Then you'll git 'Liza Tinker an' them leven dollars an' them two fat hawgs befo' night. All yo' gotter do is to step over to Tinker's, rap on the doah like he' meant bizness, an' speak right up to the die folks an say yo' want to hitch to Liza. That she' har is to it. It's as eary as goin in swimmin. Now git over thar an git it off yo'r mind an' lest thing o' those leven dollars an' two fat hawgs all the time yo'r a talkin."

The young man hesitated a moment, but finally shambled off up the read. He didn't return until about dusk that evering rid was breathing hard and looked worn out as he took a leat beside his father out the door steps. As he didn't seem to have anything to say, the old man finally remarked.

"Evenin', soof, mything happened."

"Dod yot hey," refuled Bill.

"Mebbe to' popped to 'Liza Tinker, as' mebbe sib dapped yo' hack, was the cett remark, after a moment's silent.

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"Shoo! yo' den't toll me, Bill! her he'd what an her leven dollars an'two fat hawgs' I've bias unning ever since, as' Liza's maw got in over forty whacks on my karkass with her broomstick! Pap, yo' needn't all so pear with yo'r blamed pinters arter this'" and Bill got up and limped into the house.

"Wall, shuck my hide, but what an idjet!" exclaimed the father, disgustedly "He went over an' axed fur 'Liza an' her 'leven dollars an' her 'Liza an' her 'leven dollars an' her 'Liza an' her 'leven dollars an' her in a her 'leven dollars an' her 'Liza an' her 'leven dollars an' her 'Liza an handed him a manu-script, "I have indied this little poem."
"Found a true bill, did you?" asked the editor; and added, after reading it, "well, I claimed the father, disgustedly "He went over an axed fur Liza an her leven dollars an her two fat hawgs all to once! Durn it, but he don't know nuthin' that Bill don't, an it's qoons' skins to taller he'll never ketch no rich gallas long as he lives' Shoo! Axin' fur a gal's fortune afore they're hitched! No wonder he got chased! No wonder! Shoo!" reading it, "well, I think there is no doubt

SHE SPEAKS OUT.

"What you got in that package?" asked Mrs. Nagg when her husband came home the other evening and laid a small package on the hall table while he drew off his overcoat.

"Nothing? People don't do up nothing in white paper. If it's candy you can"—"It isn't candy."

"Aid Watson to his friend Higgins one evening about a year ago when they were recurring home after a call on young Bixby, whose wite's mother dived with him and who was a trifle officious.

Watson was married a few months ago and his mother-in-law is an inmste of his home, and this is what Higgins heard when he called there the other evening. Watson had said that he had concluded to give up smoking, and his mother-in-law said:

very much mistaken.

do it without hearing

from me. You've half a dozen good neckties

now, and you'd no more

need of another than a cat has need of two

tails! Talk about the

don't compare to the

think more to-day of

how you look than I do, and if there's any-

thing detestable in a

man it's vanity regard-

ing his personal appear-

perfect loathing to see a man standing before

the mirror primping and pluming, and it's what I've seen you do-

ing many and many a time, and I've always

intended to say some-thing about it, but it

always raises such a fuss if I do happen to

express my opinion

about anything that I prefer to keep quiet and endure in silence ex-

cepting when you go too far and I feel that

it is my duty to speak,

and when I see you throwing away your

money for neckties and I know that this house

is unpaid for and you

children's education is

entirely unprovided for

and you are behind-hand with all of your

bills and your money is going for this and for

was only three r four

weeks ago that you

brought home a finger

nail contraption of

some sort that you'd given 'only a quarter'

just as quickly and just

and.

It fills me with

vanity of women!

vanity of men!

"Well, what is it?"

"Yes, he has. I told him that it was not good for him and that it was a sinful and expensive habit, and I can't bear the small of tebacco and I wouldn't have it in any house in which I have to out his wife." out his wife"-"There, now! That

"I'd smile to see the mother-in-law

will do. If you think ing, namby-pamby
women who will stand
by and be sworn at and reviled and abused by any man you are should think you had lived with me long enough to find that out! And as for your wasting your money on neck-ties, Joe Nagg, you'll not

AS SEEN

maple, and I can't bear the smell of tebacco and I wouldn't have it in any house in which I have to live."

"Bupposing we have against of carls, proposed Higgins, but before wasso could reply Mrs. Watson bother and seven up cards. I did not approve of them and Ywouldn't have them in my daughter's house. There will never be a game of cards played in this house while I am have. I regard card-playing as distinctly immoral and filliards age not much bother. There is, big room up on the third floor of his house that Watson wanted stied up as a billiard room, but I youldn't hear to it. I think that a billiard table gives a mighty flow toke to a bause, and there'll pover be a billiard table gives a billiard table. I'm here. Watson, you go down and stream of the gives a thermometer near him.

"I don't care if it is," haid his mother in-law sharply. "You know that seventy is not warm enough for me. You like it away down to sixty-eight, but I've got to have it about leventy-three to be read comfortable. So you go down and stir that furnace up a Hitle, I'll get the key to the storeroom and you might bring up a plate of those choice Belieflower apples and some nuts. I have to keep the storeroom locked and carry the key myself," she explained to Higgins "I'l ddn't Watson would ruin his digestion enting all sorts of things between meals. I'n't you think that he looks better than he looked before he was married?"

"I don't know," said Higgins "I'm sure he doe. And it's chiefly because

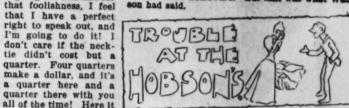
that he looks better than he looked before he was married?"

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"I'm sure he does. And it's chiefly because I've made him give up office for breakfast. Coffee isn't fit to put in any one's stomach and I won't have a grain of it in the house. Then Fre put a stop to the warm rolls Watson wanted every evening. Hot bread isn't fit for any one to est and there'll be no more of it on our table. And Fre had Watson give up pastry altogether. When I first came here they had it twice a day, but I does put a stop to that, and my daughter and Mr. Watson both look and feel a great deal better far it."

"I see that you've had your house painted," said Miggins, during the lull that followed the last

"Yes, I"— began Watson, but his wife's mother broke in with:
"Don't you think it looks very neat and pretty, Mr. Higgins? I chose the colors. Watson wanted it painted slate color, with white trimmings, but I wanted a livelier tint, so I countermanded his order to the painter and had it painted in the warm, rich tints of brown you see on it. Men have so little tasts when it comes to selecting colors. I select Watson's ties for him now. He used to wear such dreadful ones. He needed a mother-in-law to look after him if over a man didd."

"It'll be a cold day before a mother-in-law 'looks after' me," was Higgins's mental comment as he walked homeward. But that was what Wet-



"There, there, my dear," said Hobbson soothing-ly and gently to bis wife when he came home to luncheon one day and found her on the verge of hysterics because the clothesline had broken and all the "white things" had been bedraggled with mud. "There's no use crying over spilled milk, for, when you could have cleaned your nails mud. "There's no use crying over spilled milk, and you know Just 'He that ruleth his spirit is better than he that taketh a city.' Cheer up like

for, when you could have cleaned your nalls just as quickly and just as well with a blade of your pocket-knife! And one day last summer you gave only a quarter for that thing to hold your necktle down in the back, when I've seen men selling them on the street for five cents apiece, only they weren't as fancy as yours, and, anyhow, I could pin your necktle down with a common pin so that it wouldn't creep up. and that a common pin so that it wouldn't creep up. and that quarter could have gone toward the mortgage on this house or toward the children's education! I tell you, Joe Nagg, that it's this quarter here and a quarter here and a quarter here that's going to turn us out of house and home some day and send the children's education! I tell you, Joe Nagg, that it's this quarter here and a quarter here that's going to turn us out of house and home some day and send the children's education! I tell you, Joe Nagg, that it's this quarter here and a quarter here that's coing to turn us out of house and home some day and send the children's education! I tell you, Joe Nagg, that it's this quarter here and a quarter here and a quarter here that's coing to turn us out of house and home some day and send it only father for him to support, and then I guess you'll wish that you had some of the dimes and quarters you're wasting now on mere personal adornment that no one respects you for and that you'd look better without. I've kept illen's every blessed day I've wasting now internally mad to think that'.

"Sir," said the poet to the editor, as he handed him a manuer would would not be represented this little poem."

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ONE FELLOWS MASCOT.

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BEST COMIC ARTISTS









RECEIVE A FEW SLIGHT BUMPS AND



DU DE MAIL ALI ALGETED

LONGEVITY fete East)—You say the ening to pop out of his head. notice that you have "Hope I will! Hope to high hear what seems to be quite like to take the infernal thing and"

for me. It just made

them, and I suppose

I don't see why

everything over your wives!"

LOQUACITY AND

Coyote Sam - Well, gained his speech. stranger, we've got two deaf-and-dumb fellers with us that have been here fer fifteen years, and their chances' fer remarked Mrs. Perkasie. livin' are as good toset foot in the gulch. man.

HE SAW HER.

St St St St St St "I think that the wife should keep her "I'd smile to see the mother-in-law who could end of the row and not come into my house and dictate to me like that." bother her husband in said Watson to his friend Higgins one evening any way," said Mrs about a year ago when they were returning home Kindly to Mrs. Frett. after a call on young Bixby, whose wife's mother "The husband is the lived with him and who was a trifle officious.

Watson was married a few months ago and his bread winner and he mother-in-law is an inmate of his home, and must have cares and this is what Higgins heard when he called there worries enough of his the other evening. Watson had said that he had own without being concluded to give up smoking, and his mother-in-

THEORY V. PRACTICE

I'll keep up mine."

burdened and bothered law said:
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"That is just what I think," said Mrs. live."

"Yes, he has. I told him that it was a sinful and expensive trials of his wife."

habit, and I can't bear the smell of tobacco, and I wouldn't have it in any house in which I have to live."

decision. "Supposing we have a game of cards," proposed "If Mr. Frett will keep Higgins, but before Watson could reply Mrs. Wat-

his end of the row son's mother said severely:
keep up mine."
"Mr. Watson has given up cards. I did not ap-But when Frett came home to supper this was what his wife said by way of enlivening the evening the evening the cards played in this house while I am here. I regard card-playing as distinctly immoral and billiards are not much better. There is a big room meal: up on the third floor of this house that "Such a time as I "Such a time as I wanted fitted up as a billiard room, but I wouldn't had to-day! I thought hear to it. I think that a billiard table gives a had to-day! I thought hear to it. I think that a billiard table gives a I should go crazy. The washwoman didn't come until after: 10 o'clock. She said that one of her children was sick, but I don't believe it.

Anyhow, I had to send Bridget down to start the washing and I had to do up the breakfast enough for me. You like it away down to sixty.

to do up the breakfast enough for me. You like it away down to sixty-dishes, and if there is eight, but I've got to have it about seventy-three anything I simply to be real comfortable. So you go down and stir loathe and despise its that furnace up a little. I'll get the key to the dishwashing. You men storeroom and you might bring up a plate of can be thankful that those choice Belleflower apples and some nuts. I you don't have any of have to keep the storeroom locked and carry the it to do. Then they key myself," she explained to Higgins. "If I were fixing a water didn't Watson would ruin his digestion eating all this neighborhood and they shut the water off for two hours. They always do such things of things between meals. Don't you think that he looks better than he looked before he was married?"

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on Monday, just when made him give up coffee for breakfast. Coffee one needs water most, isn't fit to put in any one's stomach and I won't so provoking! And what do you stop to the warm rolls Watson wanted every eventhink Johnnie did to-day? He climbed up there'll be no more of it on our table. And I've have a grain of it in the house. Then I've put a the china closet had Watson give up pastry altogether. When I shelves looking for first came here they had it twice a day, but I soon some cement I had up there and knocked Watson both look and feel a great deal better for

down and broke my it."

cut-glass pickle dish. "I see that you've had your house painted,"
I cried over it, and I said Higgins, during the lull that followed the last told him you'd punish him for it, but I don't "Yes "Yes, I"— began Watson, but his wife's moth-

suppose you will. You er broke in with:
think that the entire "Don't you think it looks very neat and pretty,
think that the entire "Don't you think it looks very neat and pretty,
think that the entire "Don't you think it looks very neat and pretty, discipline of the children belongs to meas if they weren't as much yours as mine! And Lizzie spilled a lot of ink on that handsome table cover handsome table cover colors. I select Watson's ties for him now. He in the sitting-room used to wear such dreadful ones. He needed a that it took me days mother-in-law to look after him if ever a man and days to make, and did."

"It'll be a cold day before a mother-in-law And Bridget went and 'looks after' me," was Higgins's mental comment burned the bottom as he walked homeward. But that was what Watnearly out of that nice son had said.

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to her about it. I do get so provoked with her! And then I happened to open a trunk furnace fire is out and "Trifle!" exclaimed Mrs. Hobbson, "I don't call it very much of a trifle to have a whole week's dragged in the mud and one's things rulned! Everything's gone wrong to-day! The furnace fire is out and" furnace fire is out and' in the store-room to-day an d found at alive "What!"
"There isn't a spark of fire in the furnace and

with moths, and I suppose that the whole want you to build it up for "Well I'll be everlastingly store-room is full of "He that ruleth his spirit," "Well, I'll be everlastingly and eternally' them, and that means son tauntingly, but she did not finish the sen-days and days of work tence, for Hobbson kicked over a chair, flung his me sick when I found coat and cuffs into a corner and said as he started

"That infernal furnace fire has gone out every that there are buffalo bugs there, too, and day for two weeks, and I know that it's simply hereuse you and the girl fool with it all of the I'm sure that the gas because you and the art for I know that you do! because you and the girl fool with it all of the leaks somewhere about this house, for I smell it every once in a while, and I'm awfully afraid that the plumbar afraid that th is out of repair, cold-air box and open the air drafts and "-"We never touch that furnace, George Hobb-

you don't have a man son, and"-"I know better! That furnace wouldn't go out come and see about it.

I declare if you men don't have an easy time of it turning rake out ashes and fool around two hours and a pair turning over to half all because—I know that some one has been everything over to monkeying with that furnace and you couldn't make me think differently if you talked from now until the crack of doom. It makes me so raging, so infernally mad, to think that"-

'He that ruleth his spirit is' But Hobbson had gone tearing and alas! swearing down the cellar stairs to charge wildly upon Invalid (from the ef- the furnace, his teeth set and his eyeballs threat-

"You'd better look out or you'll break so climate here in Arizona thing about that furnace," Mrs. Hobbson called is very healthful, but I from the back stairs.

"Hope I will! Hope to high heaven I will! I'd

a large cemetery for a An accumulation of dust on a pipe directly town of this size. What class of people appear Hobbson's violent onslaught on the furnace and to have the greatest his utterance was choked for several moments, disposition toward lon-journal to print what Hobbson said when he re-

00000000 HAVE THEIR "FOYERS."

"I wonder why so many theatres burn down," livin' are as good to- "Well, every theatre has its foyer, you know," day as when they first replied her intelligent husband, who is an IrishJOYS OF WINTER.



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THE INSTRUMENT SHOULD HELPTO PLACET



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IF IM NOT MISTAREN THAT END ONE



THE ADVANTAGE OF OWNING A HORSE AND SLEIGH

SI BLOOMER'S BRINDLE HEN. * * * * * *

"Say, j'ever hear of ole Si Bloomer?" ejaculated other prayer book," the old man as he bit off a piece of navy plus. said Nellie to her 'uster keep hens. Hens wuz jes' erbout Si's size, mother. 'cause he wuz the dumbest laziest man I ever What's the matter with the one you got kick at hevin' ter go out an' pick up the eggs. "But Si wuz great on figgers. Git Si sot down "I've finished it.

with his feet on a railin' an' he would figger all Read the last chapter day without stoppin' fer his meals.

'Wul, one day Si got ter figgerin' on hens. Say, j'ever figger on hens? By gravy! with an ole FROM THE HAWVILLE stub pencil an' a piece of brown paper ye kin figger out more money then in forty gold mines!
"The way thet Si figgered wuz this: Thet if one hen laid one egg, two thousan' hens would lay two thousan' eggs, which at one cent apiece would of fierce hating, after

'Wul, thet set Si plum crazy an' he went inter the hen biz'ness. "But somehow or other the thing didn't pan out charges and bitterer ez he had figgered, so he sot down ter figger hit counter - charges, after

be twenty dollars a day.

'Hit's plum plain ter me,' said Si, 'thet some other's heads of vitriof these yere hens don't realize their responsi-bility in this yere financial transaction. I ain't olic epithets enough to goin' ter hev any star boarders on this yere hen have burned the hair goin' ter hev any star boarders on this yet all off from a buffalo ranch, an' if them yere hens don't do their full all off from a buffalo duty to their country they're goin' in the pot, by robe as large as Lake gum! I ain't got time, said he—thet wuz a favor-ite expression of his; he never did hev time fer Titicaca, we are at last ite expression of his; he never did hev time fer anything except ter figger—"'I ain't got time,' rid of Brother Lanks, said he, 'ter watch them yere hens ter see what hens ar' doin' their full duty an' what hens ar' some contemporary, the

"So he sot down ter figger hit out. "So he sot down ter ngger hit out, and week ter "Wul, hit took him a whole plum week ter without stint, and we figger hit out, an' then he went ter work an' built stigmatized him withsort of contrapshun fer the hens ter lay in, an' in this yere contrapshun he had a sort of kodak him cordially and conattachment, so thet when the hens went in ter assembly, and he relay thet yere machine took their pictures, an' all turned our hatred with thet Si had ter do ter find out what hens were lay-interest; we more than

thet Si had ter do ter find out what hens were laying wuz ter develop them pictures.

"Wul, the fust day he got twenty-five eggs antwenty-five pictures. But when Si came ter develop them that things he nearly had a fit, fer he found thet he had twenty-five pictures of an ole brindle hen thet he had.

"Bust my galluses!" said Si, "if thet ole brindle hen of mine ain't gone an' laid twenty-five eggs in one day!"

interest; we more than once threatened to assasinate him, and might have done so if he had ever got us cornered; but, in spite of it all, when we saw him last night departing on the top side of a saw-edged rail, clad

"Wul, he sot down an' went ter figgerin' agin, an' the way thet he figgered hit out wuz this way: the if one hen' laid twenty-five eggs in one day two thousan' hens would lay fifty thousan' eggs, which at one cent aplece would be five hundred dollars a day.

my fortune is made!'

my fortune is made!"

"Wul, the next day he got forty-five eggs an' forty-five pictures of thet darned ole brindle hen!

"Gosh all hemlocks!" said Si, an' he went ter figgerin' agin; but he had ter give hit up, 'cause the figgers were gittin' beyon' him. An thar wuz another thing thet Si couldn't see, an' thet wuz how thet ole brindle hen got time ter eat. So he jes' laid around the next day an' kept his eye on thet ole hen. thet ole hen.

, an' hit busted his figgers plum high.

Ye see, thet ole hen had got onter thet yere his enforced exodus. hit, an' hit busted his figgers plum high. "Ye see, thet ole hen had got once that yet his enforced exodus, picture arrangement, an' so she jes' hung eround In writing up the amathet yere machine 'till some hen came eround teur minstrel performmant wanted ter lay an egg, an' then she would ance, given by the some arrangement in the machine an' hey her picture leden of this city. slide in an' spring the machine an' hev her picslide in an spring the machine an hev her pic-ture took, an then she would let in the hen what last Wednesday night,

wanted ter lay an egg.
"What made her do hit? Wul, I'm dumbed if I we believe he meant to
"What made her do hit? Wul, I'm dumbed if I say that "the particiknow. But Si kinder figgered hit out thet seein' say that "the participants, with one or two thet wuz nothin' but an ole hen she wuz jes' naturally vain."

00000000 LOST. * * * * * *

The smoke curled out of the windows in thick, sure that it was only a black clouds; every now and then the red tongues typographical error of flame darted through it, lighting up the faces which caused the sub-of the people opposite. Yes; the building was stitution of an "n" for the "r" in the word

But the firemen were working bravely and had tives of the scandalized wed all the men, women and children.

Suddenly a fair young thing rushed up to one of time for explanation, saved all the men, women and children. the firemen. Her hair was hanging down her back and and her beautiful eyes wide open with horror. went from us, looking "Oh, save it!" she cried, pointing to the second- we wot, like a half-

story window. "Save it, for it is not mine!" A brave fireman came to her. Tell me where it is and I will save it or die in the attempt."

"Heaven will reward you!" she cried. "That room up there—there's where I left it. Oh, With a fearless smile the laddie mounted the ladder amid the cheers of the populace. man when he had been "How old was it?" asked another woman of the ushered into the phy-

fair young thing.
"Only a month!" cried the distracted woman. "Oh, Heaven, he is coming back without it!"
"Madam," said the fireman sadly, "I could find dropped in to see you

no child"-Child!" she screamed, "I said nothing about a tege of mine in whom

Then what in the blankity blank did you want me to save?" asked the puzzled laddie.

> 00000000 THE RETORT COURTEOUS. ****

then she fainted away.

"Sir," remarked the Boston housewife with more But lately he has acted than her usual frigidity, "while I am not in the self as to cause me habit of addressing strangers-and especially of considerable anxiety. the opposite sex-without the formality of an in- I fear that either from troduction, yet in the present instance I am con- excessive cigarette strained to so far depart from conventionalities as smoking, too many dime novels or some to inform you that unless you immediately with other similar cause,

draw your objectionable presence from my back his mind has been segarden I shall release from his irksome confine- riously affected." ment the canine guardian of our household effects, toms which have led who will thereupon speedily reduce those mole-cules of which, according to the atomic theory, you to this conclu-your corporal entity is composed, to the painful sion?" inquired the ndition of a pulp."

"Madam," replied the Boston tramp with great show any signs of

dignity, "allow me in the first place to express to mental abstraction, you my sincere congratulations upon that lofty independence of character which has enabled you to so effectually cast off in my favor the shackles duties?" of etiquette. In the second place, it grieves me to of etiquette. In the second place, it grieves me to inform you that although I shall be happy to make ual," replied the busi-your dog's acquaintance, yet I fear that the pleasness man. "No, I ing expectations you have formed regarding the can't say that there is consequences of our meeting will be frustrated, any visible change in for the reason that for many years my nutriment his outward demeanor. has been largely composed of home-made pie and What leads me to fear boarding-house steak. I am afraid, therefore, for his reason is the that if you carry out your present intentions your fact that it is over dok, when he has concluded his operations upon two weeks since the try person, will undoubtedly require the services last time his grand a dentist."

DEVOTIONAL ITEM.

"I must have an

After two long years wars of words and the exchange of bitter the heaping on each

Bugle.
Lanks villified out limit; we

"Wul, he found out how thet ole hen worked door, we did not believe him guilty of the exceptions, all filled their parts to perfection," and, from our intimate knowledge of the perversity of inanimate objects in the printer's craft, we are But the relafledged cassowary.

ALARMING SYMPTOM

"Doctor." began the kind-hearted business man when he had been sician's consulting room, "I have just about a juvenile pro-I take a great interest -I mean my office boy. new chainless bike which I rented!" And He has been with me e fainted away. years, and until quite recently I considered him one of the bright est little fellows I ever had in my employ





LAW IS A TRADE.









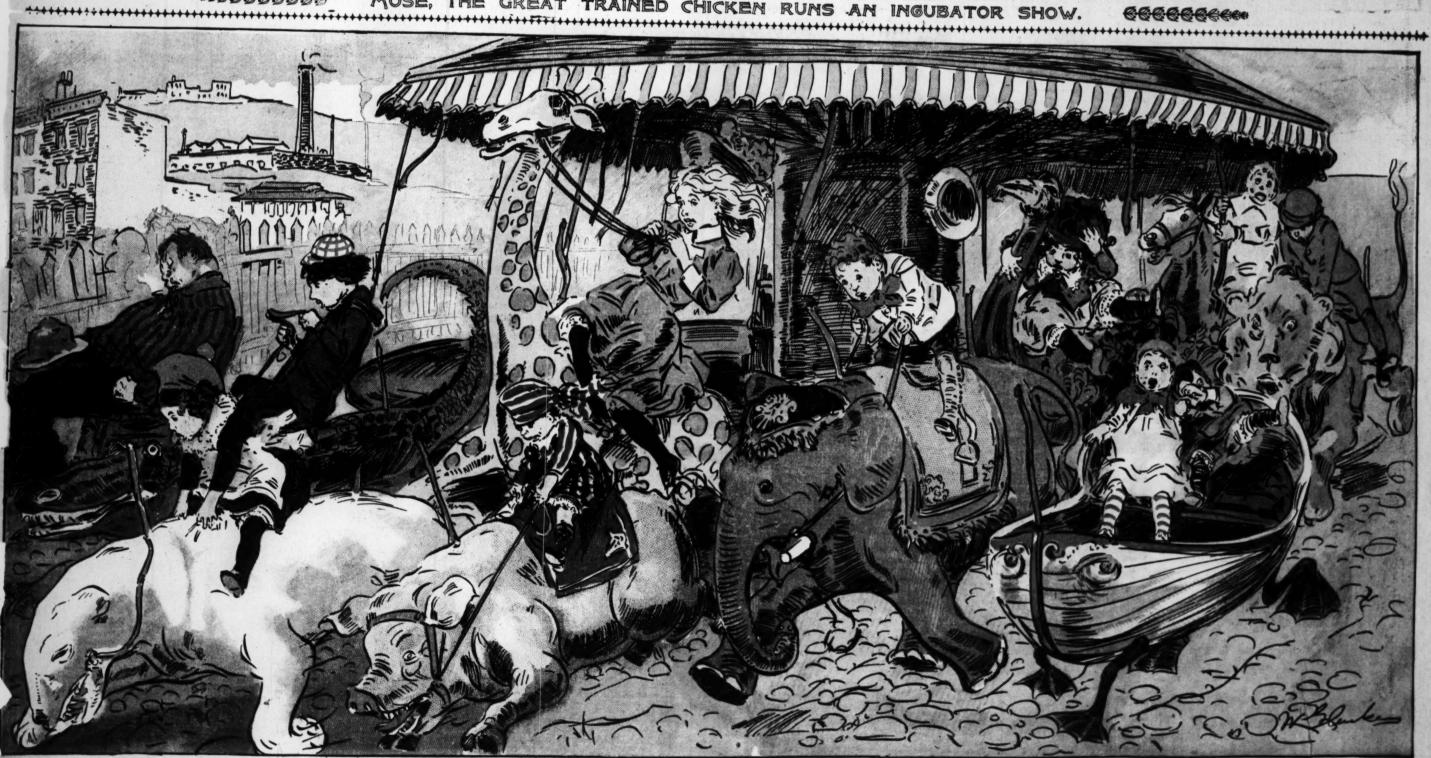




SUNDAY WORLD : BOYS & GIRLS SEND IN NAMES FOR THESE LITTLE CHMAMEN ADDRESS EDITOR, COMIC WEEKLY.



MOSE, THE GREAT TRAINED CHICKEN RUNS AN INGUBATOR SHOW.



They're off and madly whirling
Around the magic ring.
Their ribbons are unfurling;
They're wild enough to sing.
organ-grinder's grinding
tune that makes them go;
rospect's simply blinding—
joy they overflow. To illustrate the jig.

The elephant and tiger,
The ostrich and giraffe,
Seem on the flowing Niger
To cast the limpid laugh,
And then the alligator, The ostrich and the pig.

And so they go a-skipping Around the rosy course, The children madly whipping

To make them do some blowing Throughout the dashing heat, And keep the grass from growing Beneath the boaty's feet.

Each rider like a spider Glides swift upon the wing, Like any circus rider In any circus ring.

The animals, all rapture,
Smile with unconscious art,
As on the fly they capture
The tunes they know by heart

THE MERRY-GO-ROUNDERS SUDDENLY DISCOVER THAT THE ANIMALS ARE ALIVE.

But suddenly the grinder
His frenzied grinding stops;
To dreams, serener, kinder,
His spirit gayly pope.
The animals are frightened,
Their visions quickly slump,
And all their thoughts are heightened.
They rear and kick and jump.

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While thus they take to do
The ostrich sings serene
"When we are through of
Let's gambol on the gree
So they describe in flittin
A scene of making track
With all the children sir's
Like collisers on their

SUPPLEMENT TO THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1898.

YES, I CAN RIDE WITHOUT

' MAKING A SHARP TURN.

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THE WOMAN'S WORLD.

THE BIGYGLE GIRL

HARD UP.HILL WORK.

MISS BEATRICE TONNESEN AND EXAMPLES OF HER STRIKING SUCCESS IN PHOTOGRAPHY.



WINTER CYCLING COSTUME OF FUR. (From a sketch made by a Sunday World artist.)

HICAGO'S WOMAN PHOTOGRAPHER.

he best business women in Chicago is Beatrice Tonnesen, who, still a slip of a girl, controls and conducts one of the largest photographic is in the Western metropolis.

hardly two years since this enterprising young woman left her home Wis., after cajoling her parents into fitting her out with photographic

child Beatrice business abilshe developed d this gift was th an intense te. This very nation first asecame absorbed duated from the l school she es-small studio in wn of Menom-. After a few k there, where herself to achorough techni sen decided to ngs in Chicago hs later the nan found herd with the mos udio is hand ed up, and Tonnesen ems of assistants lly adjusts the es the sitters nesen makes of art photo ploying a large uodels for this ers use her art

ar pictures used irpose are the Miss Tonnesen. Miss Tonnesen has a She is decidedly re nanner, but underlying this is the forceful the typical Western girl, who combines und executive ability. In appearance she blonde and is stamped with the unde of good breeding, bearing evidence of dition which she occupies.

LOST THE FIVE-TWENTY

specially for the Sunday World.

NEW YORK TYPES—
THE SUBURBAN SMOPPER.
HAT a woman expends half of her energy in looking for bargains is a well-known fact. of

THE SUBURBAN SMOPPER, and Miss Cognian laughed merrily, happy with the light weight of her eleghteen summers.

HAT a woman expends half of her energy in looking for bargains is a well-known fact. Of course she can never be made to believe this; to her it is pastime, the very zest of life. Some women have a regular day in each week in which to carry on the pleasures of the chase, but to the suburban resident this is not possible. Only at considerable intervals is she able to come to lown to do the city snops.

Brisk and alert she arrives in the morning, ready to subjugate floor-walkers and shop girls. From store to store she goes in the endeavor to save pennies, regardless of the fact that the fatigue and excitement may superinduce nervous prostration. It is so much better to pay 98 cents than \$1. So on she goes, on economical thoughts intent, until night finds her homeward bound, worn out, both mentally and physically, but with both arms triumphantly clasping the great and wonderful bargains.

HAT a woman expends half of her energy in the light weight of her elighteen summers.

"When it was not convenient to go to America," she light tweight of her elighteen summers.

"When it was not convenient to go to America," she continued, winding a string of pearls around her though as the twenty of the chase, but the other woman and I stayed in English, she expresses it with the extinity of touch and broadness of detail usually seen only in magination, she expresses it with the art is equally commended. It is as id of Mrs. Nicholis is a wound in the art is equally commended. It is as id of Mrs. Nicholis is a wound in the art is equally commended. It is as id of Mrs. Nicholis is a with the art is equally commended. It is as id of Mrs. Nicholis is a wound in the art is equally commended. It is as id of Mrs. Nicholis is a wound in the art is equally commended. It is as id of Mrs. Nicholis is a wound in the art is equally commended. It is as id of Mrs. Nicholis is a wound in the art is equally commended. It is as id of Mrs.

NDEED, yes; I always intended going on the a stage as soon as father would let me," and Gertrude Coghlan nodded her flaxen head emphatically.

She was getting ready to have her Juliet photograph taken for The World, and chattered away at her ease while arraying herself in the robe and wreath of Juliet. "I never studied for the

stage, you 'understand." she continued. "I have never been to any schools of acting, nor in fact to schools of any kind. My father has been my only teacher in everything. "Yes, of course; he has been in this country half the time, but I have gone

back and forth in order to be with him as much as

THE

SUBURBAN/ SHOPPER.

possible. I have crossed the ocean forty-nine times— more than twice for every year of my life, you know," and Miss Coghian laughed merrily, happy with the the art is equally commended.

tried to train mine a little. He is a wonderful teacher cally to plan for winter bicycling costumes. There is in every way." NEWEST STAGE DEBUTANTE. In every way."

Miss Gertrude's blue eyes grew big and dark with in demand, and the necessity for appropriate contumes



THIS IS THE NEWEST SASH.

OQUETRY BEATRICE TONNE

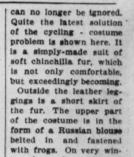
earnestness. "He helps everybody. He can take very raw material and soon produce something really good. "That is where I pin my faith," and now the serious face broke into smiles. "I am the crudest, rawest kind of an amateur, really, you know, but I have my

hopes that father will make something of me.'

RHODA HOLMES NICHOLLS -HIS delightful artist is so well known that little can be said of her work that is not familiar to every one. Mrs. Nicholls was seen at her studio, No. 913 Seventh avenue, a short time ago by a World reporter, and kindly consented to have photographs taken while she continued her usual work of the day.



RHODA HOLMES NICHOLLS, ARTIST, IN HER STUDIO.



try days the additional protection of a short cape will be gladly made use of. A jaunty little Russian lamb or seal is the finish-ing touch to a very charming midwinter cos-

ions which are being re-vived from the period of grandmother's youth is the long ruffled sash which New York girls are wearing on their evening gowns. It is rather a pretty fad to en-liven a black evening gown by a ruche of cerise silk about the belt with a long sash of the cerise at the back, each sash end bordered by three tiny ruffles. It is a French touch to wear about the neck a ruche of the same

olor as the sash. The costume shows in the sketch is the execution of a design by Doucet, recently imported to New York. The low-cut bodice is of emerald green velvet, the fluffy accordion skirt of emerald silk tuile. About the neck, arms and waist are full ruches of torquoise, and the long sash, reaching to the very end of the skirt at the back is also of turquoise, shading deli-cately in the transitions from light to shadow.



GRAPHER SEN.



HOW DOLLS ARE MADE-SCENES FROM THE ONLY DOLL FACTORY IN NEW YORK







EVOLUTION OF A DOLL.

NE of the most interesting places one can visit is a doll factory. It is not so There is one place, nevertheless, in New York where dolls can be seen in all stages of manufacture. That is in the rooms of the American Doll and Toy Manufacturing Company at No. 150 Bleecker street. Here are made absolutely unbreakable dolls, which fact was strong demonstrated to The World reporter by N driving a nail in a piece of hard wood, using the head of a doll as a hammer. Next one of the dolls was thrown on the floor and banged around in a truly reckless

Verily those tions must be boons to the infant who enjoys using them as articles of general utilify as well as diversion. In addition to their lasting qualities the dolls are pretty, having faces naturally tinted and wigs of golden hair.

The first operation in the manufacture of the head of the foll is to pass.



MISS HELEN LONG, SOCIETY LEADER. (From her most recent photograph.)

liquid composition, the ingredients of which remain a secret with the manufacturers, into a wooden form held by a man under the spout of the tank containing the mixture.

Thousands of these forms are to be seen all over the place, resembling nothing

so much as great heaps of occoanuts.

The form is not filled entirely full. The composition at first is thick and sticky and adheres to the sides of the form. After it is completely filled enough is poural out so that the interfor of the head of the doll will be hollow.

The form remains undisturbed over night and the next morning is broken apart. The head of the doll is then taken out and is found to be of a yielding, rubbery

consistency. Before it has had time to get harder the holes for the eyes are out out and the eyes inserted.

Next the face is painted. This is done very carefully by men skilled in the art. The paint used is of some harmless material, so that if the future small owner of the doll takes a fancy to use it as a means for sharpening teeth no evil results will follow. Next the doll, with its bald pate, is handed over to the girls who are burnly engaged in weaving the wigs. Small locks of hair are inserted in the

critisum of the doll until the entire pate is covered. Then the head is handed over to a young woman who curls the hair most beautifully with curling-frons. After this the head is left to harden, when it becomes adamant. The hair will not pull out, the eyes cannot be poked in, the paint will not wash off and the head cannot be broken.

'Huh! No fun in that kind of a doll!" says the small boy, but his sister thinks The arms and legs are made of the same material and are then fastened to a soft body. Dodly is now complete, and only needs a wardrobe to win her way into the heart of her small owner.

A POSTER PICTURE.

On the first page of this section of the Sunday World appears to-day the typical bicycle girl of 1898. This photograph is the fourth to be reproduced directly in natural solors, and is, perhaps the most interesting of the series of "poster pictures," the of which have already appeared.

Miss Grace Freeman.

The device of this picture, and to display, incidentally, her mastery of the wheel. The costume worn by Miss Freeman is the correct bleyeling suit for 1898. To be a counterpart of the Sunday World's poster picture it will be necessary to be among the most skilful wheelwomen in Greener. ry to be among the most sk'lful wheelw

POPULAR

MISS LONG. M ISS HELEN daughter o Navy, is one of the most popular of the Cabinet ladies.

When Miss Long first went to Wash ington last spring to reside for her father in the enforced ab nce of Mrs. Long she promptly instituted a series of pub receptions that rendered her parlors at the Portland the most attractive ren dezvous in the West End. In this way she readily familiarized herself with the duties of her position and relieved her mother of all unnecessary fatigue.
After a few weeks f social popularity Miss Long accomtheir Massachusetts home, returning early in the autumn in time to take her part in assisting Mrs. Long in all matters connected with the responsibilities of a Cabinet home. Her masy, unaffected manner had already won her a host of friends. Of a literary taste, Miss Long finds congenial companionship in her father and in

MILLAIS'S LOVELY WIFE

his political aspira-

and daughter.

The hours spent together are valued by both fathe

The recent tragic death of Lady Millais, wife of the famous painter, has renewed the public interest in Millais's work. The paintings which are repro-duced to-day on the last page of this section show how Lady Millais and her daughters formed the painter's inspiration. As is the case with few wives of great men, Lady Millais will be remembered with her husband, her face immortal-ized by his hand.



AMILLE SEY-GARD, whose graph appears on this page, is one of the leading stars of the Damrosch Opera Company.

born in Russia of French parents. Giving promise of a fine voice, she was sent to Paris to study. In 1888 she made her debut as Zerlina ir "Don Giovani" at the Royal Covent Garden Theatre, scoring a triumph. Since then she has sung in the principal cities of both continents, her most successful roles being associated with "Barbiere de Seville," "Mignon" and "Car-men." Massenet chose her to originate Wer-

Miss Seygard made her New York debut with the Damrosch Symphony Society in "Carmen."

This season Miss Seygard returns to be featured as Carmen though it is also promised that she will sing Rosina and

Miss Seygard has a voice of fine range and volume and is endowed with an un usual amount of dra matic power. She has a very striking stage presence.

INDIAN WOMAN A NURSE

During the past five years an attempt struct the young girls at Carlisle In-dian School in the art of nursing. Of the score of Indian girls sent to hospitals to learn nursing but two or three remain in the profession. Several of them have married redskins and returned to the Indian Territory, while others have lacked the patience necessary to success. One of the most

successful professional nurses in Philadelphia is Miss Kate Grindred, blooded Wyandotte Indian, who lived for many years in the northwestern the Indian Territory. Kate Grindred's services are eagerly sought after by of the leading families in the City of Brotherly Love. She is a hard-workin perienced nurse and has been very successful. She enjoys the distinction of the only girl to be graduated from Carlisle and from the hospital. Other been graduated from one or the other, but the honor of a double ma longs solely to her.

For four years she studied at Carlisle. Being an exceedingly apt stude was graduated very young and remained at the school for some time as sistant. During the epidemic at Carlisle in 1890 and 1891 she volunteered vices as a nurse, and so successful was she that, acting upon the advice physicians, she entered the Woman's Hospital at Philadelphia. Without a in the city her hie was particularly hard, but, being a nigh-spirited gi thought of the possibility of non-success spurred her on, although she adm Indian blood manifested itself repeatedly. Quelling the turbulent spirit with



MISS KATE GRINDROD, INDIAN NURSE

(From a photograph taken especially for the Sunday World.) she redoubled her efforts, which were eventually crowned with success.

graduated near the top of her class, and since that time has had more cal she could possibly attend to. Her specialty is children, and during the two she has been following the profession she has never lost a case. Miss Grindrod bears little resemblance to her race. She is below the usua age height well formed and prepossessing in appearance. Her a..in has a swarthy look, but beyond this there are no indications of Indian blood in he is remarkably well informed. All her spare time is devoted to instruction a provement.

MISS MARLOWE'S NEW LEADING MAN.

ISS JULIA MARLOWE is known and loved all over the United States is winsome personality and girlish charm. Her rare intelligence and her face and natural grace are qualifications for the stage which few a

possess to so unusual a degree. Her husband, Robert Taber, is now with Sir Henry Irving's company p Her husband, Robert Taber, is now with Sir Henry Irving's company of London. At the close of her season here Miss Marfowe expects to join her and spend the summer with him as usual in one of the small towns of F Alfred Kendrick, the good-looking young English actor whose photicompanies Miss Marlowe's, is filling the position in the Julia Marlowe formerly occupied by Mr. Taber. Mr. Kendrick has made a favorable sion upon New York audiences during the short time that he has been a summer, when in London, Miss Marlowe and Mr. Charles Dillingham, he manager, met Mr. Kendrick and, after seeing him play Orlando in "As It." at once made him an offer to join Miss Marlowe's company on the tour. Mr. Kendrick has a very good reputation in London as a clever ar ble player of Shakespearian roles. He has been on the stage for six yea been a member of the Vezin, Penley, Standing and Edward Terry com. Coming of a most excellent and wealthy family. Alfred Kendrick career with a host of good friends in the most exclusive circles of soc

career with a host of good friends in the most exclusive circles of sec friends have increased in number and extended to wider circles since M friends have increased in number and extended to asser circles since a became an actor. His happy genial temperament first made him a fay ford and his magnificent physique soon gained him a place on the Kendrick is but twenty-eight years old. Pleasant things are heard all sides. The most engaging quality about this fortunate young mins absence of egothem. When asked to talk about this fortunate young mins absence of egothem. When asked to talk about this fortunate young mins of his curly hair and said deprecatingly: "I'm not the sort of chap know, I haven't fone anything much yet. Of course, I hope to now I'm simply a support."



CAMILLE SEYGARD.

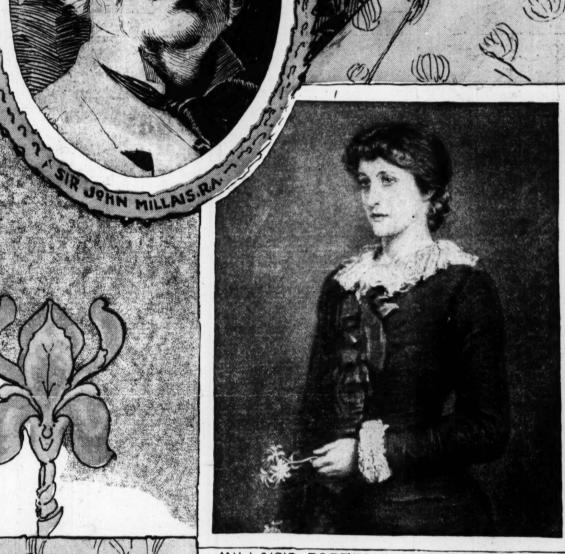
A NEW STAR IN THE DAMROSCH OPERA COMPANY.







"CHERRY RIPE"-A PORTRAIT OF MILLAIS'S YOUNGEST DAUGHTER.



MILLAIS'S PORTRAIT OF MRS. LANGTRY. WHICH HE CALLED "A JERSEY LILY."



"THE PROSCRIBED ROYALIST."
(The woman's face is a portrait of Mrs. Millais.)



MILLAIS'S CELEBRATED PAINTING
"YES OR NO."
(For which Miss Dorothy Tennant posed.)